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Command for Air,

Army, Navy Urged

Washington, March 9-(AP)-A

proposal that President Roosevelt

headed by a single commander-in-

chief for both army and navy was

made today by Senator Hill of

he had become convinced that im-

air force equal rank with the

ground and supply branches, Hill

navy and air, operating under the

president, would carry this prin-

striking machine and if we are

ing at maximum efficiency, the

military forces must be co-ordin-

ated and integrated to the great-

est possible extent", he declared.

tinued, "unless there is a super

and to assume the responsibility

ought to be carried out in the

"That can not be done", he con-

"We must concentrate all of our

Alabama, the Democratic whip.

Japs Claim Mastery of All of Dutch East Indies ---

# Capture of Rangoon Announced

#### **Great Krupp Works** at Essen Target of **RAF Bombing Attack**

Reds Keep Nazi Forces in Russia Constantly on the Defensive

(By The Associated Press) Pending materialization of rival war plans for spring, the conflict in eastern Europe remained generally today an offensive for the but in western Europe there was a

sistance on the Kursk-Kharkov

(An official German announceon the southern front coincided were attacking east of Orel and that the German garrison at Orel

In Africa, the war marked time last week's Free French sortie which smashed three fortified positions at Fezzan oasis 500 miles south of Tripoli, the Libyan cap-

Malta Bombed Heavily

Three investigating bodies as- Germans reported continued day and night bombardment of Malta, collision of two Frisco passenger British fortress isle off Italy, and staff, headed by a supreme comtrains, one of them carrying the Italians admitted new British mander, working here in Washtroops, in which seven persons attacks on axis-held islands in the Aegean sea between Greece

The Hitler command's report on forts". urday on a trestle near this south- the war with Russia told of "furwest Missouri town. Of 232 sol- ther heavy defensive battles" on diers, all recruits from Camp the southern part of the front, field, he declared, with one com-Grant, Ill., four were killed and continued Russian attacks at oth- mander charged with the employ-20 injured. The other victims were er places and claimed only "local ment ar army, navy and air trainmen of the special and the successes" for German offensive branches in the assomplishment of

> The Red army having reported ward this goal had been made in a wedge driven into the Germans the fighting theatres. central front between Rzhev and Vyazma, added today that 2.500 on the Leningrad siege ring in

the north. The Germans reported heavy aerial blows not only at the Russians, such as a night attack on the aircraft works at Rybinsk, but also against British harbor areas along the Tyne and Humber riv-

RAF Bombs Krupp Works The British announced heavy overnight bomb attacks on Essen. home of the Krupp works, and

airfields in Holland and docks at (Continued on Page 6)

## Station Attendant Is

William Mason, 19, employed at the Walter Clark service station crashed into the Columbia river on Chicago avenue, received setempted takeoff yesterday, killing while draining the gasoline from driven over a pit at the station. The carelessness of a friend who tinent, the army disclosed one of lighted his pipe and then dropped

A pail of gasoline which had eight men was believed to have been drained from the tank caught fire and oil and grease in The only man to escape death the pit was quick fuel for the in the Tongue Point crash was flames which enveloped the atthe navigator, Ensign H. R. Gar- tendant, who managed to crawl rett. Fort Worth, Tex., who was out of the pit while the car was thrown clear as the plane nosed hurriedly driven away. The fire over. Salvage operations were department was summoned at started on the plane immediately. 4:30 o'clock but the flames caused no damage to the property. Mason was taken to the office of a physician where his burns were dressed. He was quite badly burned about the forearms, legs and face, but the burns were not considered serious, although he may be confined to his home for several

## The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Not nuch change in temperature this afternoon and tonight with high this afternoon above freezing and low tonight below freezing. Fresh since Jan. 30 and their children to moderately strong winds gradnally diminishing. Illinois: Gradually diminishing

winds, slightly colder tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

(Central War Time), sets at 7:01. damage.

One-Man Supreme Jap Conqueror of Malaya is Sent to **Battle MacArthur** 

set up a super war strategy board, Chagrined Former Chief of Japs in Bataan is Reported Suicide

Washington, March 9 .- (AP)-Speaking as a veteran member The war department announced of the senate military affairs today that the Japanese conqueror committee, Hill told reporters that of Malaya, General Tomoguk Yamashita, had been transferred here over land, sea and air forces

was to develop its maximum miliprofessed to be expressing only his personal viewpoint, the fact General Douglas MacArthur's that the suggestion came from an outnumbered defending force. important administration sup-

porter in congress was regarded reported in a communique which Applauding the recent reorgani- ing had ceased altogether on the zation of the arm which gave the Bataan peninsula front.

however, brisk skirmishes were

said he felt the appointment of reported in the vicinity of Digos, one supreme commander for army, on Davao gulf, on the southern Philippine island of Mindano. The nature of developments or Mindanao where the Japanese have extended their occupation

> from the area around the city of Davao to the city of Zamboanga General Yamashita, the new commander in chief, has established field headquarters at San

Whether the shift portended a army was said by a war departspeculation.

The text of the communique, number 140, based on reports re ceived up to 8:30 a. m. CWT: "1. The Philippine Theater:

"There was no fighting in Ba taan during the past twenty-four Chamber of Commerce

"In Mindanao there any assigned military task. He brisk skirmishes in the vicinity of said he was informed progress to- Digos, on Davao gulf.

"The new commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in the Hill pointed out, however, that Philippines is General Tomoyuki in Washington only the busy Yamashita, who was in command Germans had been killed in a bat- president had actual authority to of the successful Japanese drive in tering, three-day Russian attack co-ordinate the work of the army Malaya which resulted in the capand navy, since both branches op- ture of Singapore. General Yamaerated as individual units, each shita succeeds General Homma who is reported to have committed suicide because of his failure to destroy General troops. The new Japanese com mander has established his field

headquarters at San Fernando. "2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Time Table Upset The reports of the switch in Japanese commanders was elo-

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#### Registration for Sugar Is Big Job

Chicago, March 9-(AP)-Henry Pope, Jr., Illinois rationing administrator, estimates it will take the equivalent of 84 eighthour days to register each 10,000 population for sugar rationing and that, he says, means many schools in the state may have to be closed during the registration period.

He said that the original regulations called for registration by school teachers between the hours of 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m on each of four days still to be announced, which would make a total of 16 hours.

Pope said however, that it would require 667 hours for each 10,000 population. He said that this would mean that a school with 28 teachers would have to devote its entire staff for three full eight hour days to register

Pope said the Office of Price Administration has announced the hours for registration may be extended but that the work must be completed within the four day period still to be announced.

#### Single Purchasing

Washington, March 9-(AP)-A single, centralized purchasing agency to furnish all military supplies-for the "death grapple of total war" was demanded today by a congressional committee sharply critical of the nation's production effort.

"Failure to organize the domestic front of the battle of profense migration, headed by Rep. Tolan (D-Calif).

Maintaining that the United Lieutenant General Masaharu States had "not even begun" to match Germany, Italy and Japan in production, the committee said this was "traceable to our inability to comprehend the nature and scope of modern warfare and the gone to prepare themselves".

> The committee, which spent months studying problems of labor supply and material procurement, recommended: Recommendations Made

1. Creation of a special technical division under the civilian procurement agency to maintain an up-to-date complete inventory

2. Labor - management coopregional and plant committees headed by a paid government of-Fernando, in Pampanga province ficial, on production and procuresome 40 miles from the Bataan ment problems.

"Our enemies", said the report, renewal of full-scale attempt to line, and even our defensive opera- lands East Indies", said a Dutch crush General MacArthur's little tions to hold them in check require deploying our forces around ers of the Netherlands East Inment spokesman to be a matter of the world. For such warfare we dies authorities there, whether shall need not merely to equal the | military or civil, do not extend beoutput of our enemies but to sur- youd arrangements regarding cespass that output by three or four sation of local military opera-

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#### Warned to Be Alert Against Kacketeers

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce has received a warning the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to be alert for strangers making a practice of following national defense plant localities and establishing information and employment bureaus or questions and answers agencies. According to the letter of warning, the plan is to exploit local merchants and is operated by women, who have been active in adjoining states where defense plants have try to cripple the enemy's sea been constructed. It was reported today that a representative of one of these agencies arrived in Dixon Saturday and was attempting to establish a bureau in Dixon or Amboy. This same service has been extended by the Dixon Japanese offensive curled closer Chamber of Commerce for several weeks without any charge.

#### Fleeting

New York, March 9—(AP) All too fleeting was this "Boy Meets Girl' drama . . enact-

ed to wartime tempo. The scene was Rockefeller Plaza in mid-Manhattan; the principals a British naval radioman and a Chicago stenographer, both 24.

They met, Dan Stuckey and Shirley Steffey, after five years of correspondence across the ocean . . "You look like your picture", said he . . "Somebody's tied a knot in my tongue", she And then, with no hearts

and flowers, they had a bite to eat, and parted. "We're just good friends", explained Shirley.

"That's it, that's it", Dan agreed. "If you say that, it'll cheer me. Otherwise I'd be in a hell of a mess in another Dan and Shirley began

their exchange of letters hatbox full"— when a friend of his was writing to Shirley's sister, and although they had arranged many times to meet it wasn't until yesterday that the war allowed them their

### Salaried Man Hit Hardest in War Effort, Says Sen. Taft in Speech until death". There had been no

aried employes as the group "most severely treated in the distribu-

"These people are not getting the car to pull the larger machine out increase which factory labor has said in a speech at the National clock the department was called Republican club. "They are not even getting the increase repre-

described the nation's small-sal- an adjustment of salaries to meet the increased cost of living".

At the same time, Taft added that he did not think that any wages in that company. "No one

any profits in 1942", he said. Speaking of taxes, he continued, "I believe that those with incomes must look forward to living on

#### Nipponese Appear To Have Foothold in Burma Doorway

Allied Nations Now Pin Hopes for Defense on Australian Sector

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese claimed mastery today of all the Dutch East Indies, hitherto a barricade on the invasion road to Australia, and appeared to have planted a secure foot in the Burma doorway to India, where they reported the winning of Rangoon.

The British War Office insisted ment at Delhi said that the defenders were withdrawing after dynamiting facilities of value to the enemy in that great port city. The Japanese declared that Rangoon had been occupied since

The Dutch had not yet confirmed the Japanese account of general capitulation and uncondi on industrial facilities, the supply said that 98,000 soldiers gave up of critical materials, and the sup- at the last two strong points, Bandoeng and Soerabaja, and that besides the main Dutch force the eration through joint national, captives included 5,000 British and American soldiers.

> was greater than in Malaya and Singapore.

> tary operations in the Nethergovernment statement, "the pow-

Pins Hopes on Australia Bondoeng, war capital of the N. E. I. and the last main seat of resistance on Java, was admitted.

their hopes on defense of Australia. The lieutenant governor-general of the N. E. I., Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, arriving at Adelaide, Auctralia, after a sorrowful flight

available" at Bangdoeng's airdrome, said: "We are here to carry on the

fight and not to sit and mope". He estimated the Japanese strength on Java at from 120,000

"The best plan seems to be to forces and transport if it comes a long way from its bases". he said. "There should be an end to re-

Japs at Cross-Roads

to Australia along the Coral sea, with two footholds gained in easternmost New Guinea and a third threatened the Australian

India or to tackle the Australian continent. The possibility that she would try both at once was

Glib claims that the Netherlands East Indies had been totally conquered and that Rangoon, geteway to the Burma road, was occupied were fiercely challenged by the Dutch and British.

The British war office said that it was still in contact with Rangoon, although the situation of the Burmese capital was described as critical . Authoritative Dutch circles, despite the black silence from Java, the last main bulwark in the N. E. I., declared, "there will be no surrender in Java in

No Evacuation From Java The Dutch said that, although

tralian, British and American allies-would "defend the Indies evacuation of troops from Java, A report by the Berlin radio

said that Japanese shock troops and armored units had occupied the Java naval base, Soerabaja.

for a second day insisted there anese claim to have occupied Rangoon, although he explained that the garrison there had started yesterday to blow up the last permanent military installations

only today that Lieut, Gen, Air

## Troop-Carrying Train Crashes



-NEA Telephoto

Wreckage of Frisco line passenger train after head-on collision on trestle near Granby, Mo., with places. special train carrying soldiers from Camp Grant, Illinois to Camp Crowder, Mo. At least seven perons were killed including four soldiers, 22 were injured.

## Kenneth Bennett, 22, Dives Off Bridge in Flight From Officers

Dixon State Hospital Patient Suffers No Serious Effects

bath early Sunday morning, when, an attempt to evade being tak-

uffered no ill effects and was re- to inspire confidence. Patrolmen McIntire and Ray star.

rouched on the rear bumper of a cle Sam that Australia looks in achine crossing the new bridge. The officers started in pursuit and topped the car which was driven

y Miss Dorothy Wenk, 505 Walce street, Sterling, with her siser. Miss Evelyn, and Miss Edith

ckert, also of Sterling, as pass-Broke From Officer's Grasp When the police squad car stoped about one-third the distance cross the bridge, Patrolman Mcntire jumped out and Bennett eft his perilous position on the mall section of rear bumper on he Sterling machine. According Officer McIntire's account of

he action during the next few econds. Bennett started running orth on the east walk of the ridge, the officer in pursuit. bout half the distance across the tructure. Bennett suddenly leapd over the railing as the officer rasped the shoulders of his leathacket and held him suspended in

Bennett struggled and succeedi in releasing the officer's grip nd fell a distance of about 40 eet to the water below which was

illed with cakes of floating ice.

#### (Continued on Page 6) Preacher's Son. Once Reported Killed in Action, Found Alive

Chicago, March 9-(AP)-"God good", the Rev. Roy W. Merriield said today. "God is merciful nd God is charitable".

On Sunday, Feb. 1, closing the ervices in Plymouth Congregaional church, Mr. Merrifield read he roll of neighborhood boys who vere fighting with General Macrthur in Bataan-

"And also my son, Jacques", he old the congregation in a quiet oice. "He was killed in action vhile guarding Clark field on Luon on Dec. 30 according to a elegram I received this morn-

For more than a month the ongregation has been in mourng. But another messenger rought another telegram to the ferrifield home late vesterday. "Referring to my telegram of

an. 31", it began prosaically. Am deeply gratified to inform ou that the commanding general the United States forces in e Far East, MacArthur, reports of this date that your son. echnical Sergeant Jacques V. Ierrifield, previously reported lled in action on Dec. 30, has een found alive and well".

## The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

(Telegraph Special Service) With the Japanese defeat of Java an accomplished fact for all practical purposes, the battle of the Pacific enters a second phase the effort of the Mikado's forces to consolidate their great gains before retribution overtakes them, and the development of an allied ate hospital patient and resident initiative which will operate from Australia and in due course will

wrong, the foundations of a powin Australia, and further United pected in the immediate future. The main forces, of course, will be American and Australian, and illed until he was blue Bennett that's a happy combination—one

The Aussie-Yankee brotherhood The first Anglo-American Will Rogers. Wilson were driving east on River attack of history when our 33rd treet about 12:35 o'clock Sunday division and Australians went ovnorning after having taken Chief er the top together along the of Police J. D. Van Bibber to his Somme on July 4, 1918, and capnome in the squad car, when, as they approached Galena avenue, McIntire discovered a man important to note that it is to Un-

this greatest crisis of her history -just as Canada does. The immediate purpose of this gathering of the clans in Australia is to defend this last great allied base in the soutwest Pacific from the Japs. But this vast continent also will provide the headquarters from which allied warships and warplanes will harass the Nipponese in their recent con-

quests, and raid the attenuated lines of communication between Indonesia and Japan. As previously emphasized in this column, one of Japan's great lines, more than 3,000 miles in length. Unless she can keep them open, and provide ships from her already severely hit fleet to carry supplies, her conquests instead of providing vast resources will be a millstone about her neck. Aus-

tralia is the storm center which

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Mutual Tuscola, Ill., March 9-(AP)-Because of the distance separating them, father and son were able to exchange mutual birthday greetings although their an-

niversaries are a day apart. W. A. Fullerton, Tuscola business man, was 54 Satur-day and his son, Myron, U. S. Army ordnance depot, Mc-Chord Field, Tacoma, Wash., was 27 yesterday. The son telephoned his father at 10:15 p. m. Pacific War Time Sat-

urday to say "Happy birth-"The same to you", the father replied, "as it's Sunday here and your own birth-

#### 7 Dead, 27 Injured in Train Collision Late Saturday Night unconfirmed in Moscow).

Special Carrying Troops and Crack 'Frisco Passenger in Wreck

(Picture Above) Granby, Mo., March 9-(AP)sembled evidence today in the were killed and 27 others in-

Besides the railroad, the armsy named a board of inquiry and Dr. J. R. Reynolds. Newton county coroner, swore in a jury for an

L. B. Clary, division superintendent of the railroad, said the cause of the accident had not been determined. **Both Engineers Hurt** 

Both Luther Ary, engineer of the special, and Frank Reed, engineer of the Will Rogers, were injured and taken to a hospital. Ary told newsmen he had brought his train to a stop because he had received a caution signal as he entered the Granby block. Reed

said he had brought his train almost to a stop. The list of soldiers injured in

#### (Continued on Page 6) Disaster Comes to

Army, Navy Planes Seattle, March 9 .- (AP) -A Catalina flying boat bomber near Tongue Point, Ore., in an at- vere burns Saturday afternoon,

a naval lieutenant and seven en-On the other side of the conits bombers had ben missing since the match, was responsible for Thursday on a routine flight over the accident. North Carolina and its crew of

The dead included Lieut. Charles

#### J. Reimann, Shelbyville, Ind. Estranged Rockford Woman, Mother of Three Children, Fatally Shot

Rockford, Ill., March 9-(AP)-Horace Turner, 51, estranged husband of Mrs. Margaret Turner, 33, who was slain last night, was taken to Chicago today by Winnebago county authorities for a lie detector test at the Chicago police home, which is west of the city

Turner arrived at the laboratory in mid-morning. Lieut. Otto Erlanson of the Chicago homicide squad made the arrangements for the test at request of State's Attorney Max A. Weston of Rockquestioning last night.

Mrs. Turner, mother of three

children, was killed by a shotgun

charge fired through a front win-

dow of a residence where she sat

listening to a male companion

Weston said several footprints, apparently those of a man, were found under the window of the William Mitchell home, where Mrs. Turner was a roomer. Sheriff William C. Bell said a man's hat was found near the Mitchell

The state's attorney said the Turners had been living apart were in a children's home. Mrs. Turner was shot fatally as

she sat on a davenport with Wilford, who ordered Turner held for liam Mitchell, Jr., 29, father of three children and who also is separated from his wife. He lives with his parents and two of his ture 43, minimum 28; cloudy; pre-children, Weston said. His wife, cipitation .09 inches, total for Doris, 24, lives with her youngest year to date 2.20 inches. child at the home of her parents, Weston added.

Tuesday - sun rises at 7:21

#### Lee County Roads Are Ordered Posted Today

having its own air force.

The Lee county highway system was today ordered posted by County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake and reports at his office at noon indicated that other objectives in Germany's highway commissioners of several Ruhr industrial district, on enemy townships were following his action. The mild weather of the past ten days has broken up roads of the county system in many parts of the county and Superintendent Leake inspected several

Badly Burned Saturday of these Sunday before ordering the posting today. "The frost is out of the ground over the greatest part of the county highway system and the roads cannot possibly stand up under the ordinary traffic without protection", he stated. "No material is available to make repairs and while I regret that this action has become necessary, I urge every user of the roads to exer-

> cise care for the preservation of the highways". The load limit is 5,000 pounds over the posted roads and all county highway patrolmen were instructed today to rigidly enforce

#### Dixon Fire Truck Mired in Mud Answering False Alarm Early Yesterday

A motorist driving into Dixon on the Pump Factory road Sunday morning about 5:30 o'clock sped to the police station and reported a raging fire at the Freeman Cut Sole plant. Police awakened members of the fire department, and an alarm was received from the neighborhood. Both trucks responded and upon arrival found that the night watchman at the plant was burning a pile of rub-

When preparing to return to the headquarters, the big fire truck broke through the surface of the drive and was embedded in the soft earth and it was necessary to tion of war burdens". use the community truck as a tow of the mud. Saturday evening about 8:30 o'-

to the Gibson tavern on Depot avenue, where a pile of rubbish sented by the rise in the cost of in the past of \$10,000 or more which was burning caused some living. alarm but there was no property

New York, March 8-(AP)-, Their interest can only be served Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) has by a strict control of prices and

be an argument for increased was no confirmation of the Japreceived in the last two years", he can tell vet whether there will be

"At the same time they are be- not more than half the amount ing subjected to increasing taxes. they have formerly enjoyed".

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If true, the loss in manpower

from" the last strip of runway

While a new tentacle of the

war cabinet struggled today with the problem of delivering a counter stroke. Japan appeared to have reached a cross-roads in her far-spread operations-whether to attempt a mop-up of Burma for a drive into

any circumstances whatever".

the island was overrun by the Japanese, the defenders-a central force of Dutch troops with Aus-

A British military commentator

It was announced in New Delhi

less than a minute—the

column still stood over the spot

bird) diving for fish. And there

Main Attraction

face was a thing to remember.

Then came what turned out to

was a second pillar of fire.

#### Tragedy of Java Is **Told in Final Word** From Aneta's Office

Allies' Help Never Came Says Writer; Dutch Fleet Destroyed

(The following is the final message received by the New York office of Anetes, Netherlands Indies news agency, from its Bandoeng correspondant. It reveals the loss of practically the entire Dutch fleet in East Indian waters and the landing of 105,000 to 150,000 Jap troops in Java. It declares that the Dutch threw their forces into the battle to save Malaya and Singapore on the promise of large re-enforcements to save Java—re-enforcements which never came. It also states that lack of sufficient air forces spelled disaster for the Dutch defenders. The dispatch reviews the last phases of The dispatch reviews the last phases of the campaign in western Java and Aneta taid it obviously was written in antici-sation of the grave events to follow).

Bandoeng, Java, March 7 (10 a. m. Java time) - (Aneta to AP) The final act in the tragedy of This tragedy is coming peaceful valleys north of the Tangkoeban Prahoe volcano, part of the outer defenses of Bandoeng. rending when one recalls that a great part of the Dutch air force was lost in the unavailing defense of Malaya. In the Netherlands Indies there has been criticism of the allies in Malaya and Singa-

Superiority Is 5 to 1 Circumstances here, however, are still more unfavorable, as the Japanese superiority is probably not less than five to one-to say nothing about air superiority. In

the air the Japanese have abso-

war on the United States and dies immediately threw in its forces in the air and on the sea in support of the cause of its allies. This policy was one which risked the quick exhaustion o our forces, but this risk was takthe far east. Agreements which made this likely had actually been

The establishment of the allied over, the moral certainty that the offensive could start in case Malava and Singapore could not be held. Java was transformed into a base for large concentrations.

The Netherlands Indies forces

During January the outer provinces were gradually lost, but against that fact stood the expectation that during the first half of February sufficient reenforcements would reach Java to make it virtually certain that this island could be held.

These reenforcements

Indeed, the allied troops in Java are small in number. They fight partial success, they failed. alongside the Dutch and Inonesian soldiers with spirit, but they are unable to turn the tide.

While the fleet and air force in offensive action scored great successes, at the same time they paid for these successes very heavily. Reenforcement became difficult. Planes arrived, especially heavy United States bombers, which proved to be formidable weapons

Fighter Protection Lacking Without sufficient fighter protection, however, and protection for the airfields, their value continually decreased.

The fact that the fighters on hand were not of a quality sufto fight successfully against the excellent Japanese material made itself especially felt. Not only did their offensive power decrease, but the operations

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of the heavy bombers became

At the end of February a situation arose in which Java was practically surrounded. The attack on Java was launched. Gen.

In a heroic attempt to halt enemy landings, the allied fleet 10 days ago did the utmost a fleet could do. Again, however, it faced superior enemy forces, and the kernel of the Dutch fleet was

Fleet Fought to Death

Mourning over these losses canthe magnificent work of the allands fleet is concerned, one may say it fought itself to death.

The ships available in the Netherlands Indies have been lost in battle, except for some smaller units which could not turn the

When the landings on Java island were already in a position

necessary heavy bomber protec-Land Seven Divisions

When the attack on Java finally began on the night of Feb. 28flicted on the enemy during his landing attempts, but these successes also were paid for very

The number of Japanese troops landed amounts to certainly but possibly even 10 or more di visions (105,000 to 150,000 men)

the air had been broken, the Jap anese had practically free play and nothing could prevent them Great Britain the Netherlands In- from landing as many men and as much material as they wished.

tinued to be directed offensively not only at sea and in the air, but on land as well.

Everywhere the Netherlands Indies army tried to take the initiative, although almost immediately the Japanese, pushing forward from Indramajoe, managed to reach the heart of this central region. Soebank and the Kalidjati airport, located on the plains north of Tangkoeban Prahoe.

Harrassed by Dive Bombers next step would be was not, how-Immediate counteraction was de-

ere not large, but it was be- airport of Kalidjati proved once Arkansas. eved that if the enemy could again that even crack troops canbe stopped before he reached the not take the offensive without force reported that the entire us in two waves about 4:30 p. m. coasts of Java, the necessary re- sufficient air protection. The squadron "attacked the enemy and 7 p. m. Seven got through to inforcements could be made avail- troops were incessantly harassed with determination and skill and the ships the first time and eight by murderous dive bombers.

Morale remained high, and history will tell of their many individual deeds of heroism, but protection against the inferno from the sky was impossible.

Other offensive actions were carried out against the Japanese troops which were landed in the vicinity of Indramajoe, but although carried out always with great courage and sometimes with

It was always the same story. With insufficient air protection the troops were practically power-

Troops Write History On Java, where there was room story.

for many thousands of planes, there was only an ever increasing air inferiority.

Meanwhile these actions led to the withdrawal of all troops from Batavia in order to concentrate all possible strength on the plains around Bandoeng, which for geographic reasons were easier to defend than the flat country of Java's northern coast.

It was of the highest importance to hold the entrance into the Bandoeng plains from Soebang, and here also the Netherlands Indies army wrote history. Fought for Two Days

Against fierce air attacks, and greatly superior ground forces, our troops for two days fought for this entrance without resting for a single moment. In the end the position could no longer be

However, the attack on Bandoeng which began from Indramajoe had as a result of this Dutch action not yet succeeded. The stubborn fight to keep the enemy from penetrating the upland plains immediately around Bandoeng is being continued. But it is questionable whether this will long be possible in view of the enormous enemy pressure and his complete freedom of action in bringing up reenforcements.

The surrender of Bandoeng, the present seat of the Netherlands Indies government, would then become unavoidable.

TRAFFIC FATALITY

Bates, Ill., March 9-(AP)-The body of Howard Eugene Hamilton, 18, of Loami, was found near his wrecked automobile on route 36 yesterday. State Officer Frank Metzger said the youth apparently dozed at the wheel and the car careened across the highway and sideswiped a telephone pole before crashing into a

A bayou is an inlet from a body of water or from a large river.

They'll Do It Every Time



#### **Eyewitness Writes** of Great Victory in Air and in Pacific guns lashed out with a sheet of

Tom Yarbrough Gives His Story of Engagement in "Hornet's Nest"

The following is an eye-witness account of the recent thunderous engagement between United States naval and air arms and Japanese bombers in the "Hornet's Nest" of Japanese-mandated islands. The battle came several weeks after the U. S. fleet's successful raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands. It was after that raid that Tokyo sarcastically invited a task force to return to the "Hornet's Nest" in the mandates.)

By TOM YARBROUGH

died away now and the score is in. heavy bombers came out to get ers fall. They were knocked out of managed to get ahead of the fleet the sea. We lost two planes but shooting gallery, as the fighters

Lieutenant Edward Henry 'Butch' O'Hare, 28-year-old Missourian,

deadly effect."

This spectacular battle of planes in these waters—at their own sibly 13. front door about 3,000 miles from Pearl Harbor.

of the Gilbert islands. Our com- enemy patrol plane we were doubpact force of warships was in ly alert for an attack. geometrical formation around an aircraft carrier and was out here shave and was just getting ready. protecting the allied life-line. The Then the alarm sounded. carrier, of course, was the prize target, but the Japanese didn't the breeze, I struck out for my touch her. Their vaunted torpedo post above the bridge. The execubombers-so successful at Pearl tive officers yelled: Harbor-didn't even appear. With ships on the move it's a different

From the highest point on the destroyer beside the aircraft carrier. I watched the battle from beginning to end.

First Baptism of Fire The carrier and her brood had been patrolling the broad reaches of the blue Pacific but this was her baptism of fire. She came through majestically, launching more planes in the midst of the attack and blazing away with her own guns in chorus with the screen of cruisers and destroyers

tried to crash his flaming bomber for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis moment-when a Japanese pilot

on the stern of the carrier's big news.' flat deck. As the staggering raider glided in crackling with flames plain sight. Then started by an attack by our own fighters, the carrier held her fire bolted out of the clouds above until the right instant. Then her them. The fight was on

The bomber fluttered like a bomber came plunging down, trailstricken bird, turned on its side ing a stream of fire While a red and shuddered into the sea.

It would be hard to imagine a more fascinating sight.

Bombs All Around By this time bombs were falling all around us, sending up geysers of warm spray in the tropical sunlight. The metallic blast of the be the main attraction-a dying anti-aircraft guns was almost pilot's desperate attempt to plant deafening but every man on our his inferno on the deck of the swaying director platform sang carrier. out with loud and long cheers. The carrier steamed on, ready for the chute opened. It was one of our

More bombs came down and I orange lifejacket and tossed out The flame and smoke and made a silent prayer:

Minutes before, several hun- He said later he was on the tail It is a magnificent victory for dred yards away, we had seen the of a bomber when they got him. Sam. Twenty Japanese first two victims of our air fight- With motor faltering rapidly, he us and all but two were shot into their formation, like ducks in a before bailing out. rescued one pilot. Not a single swept down on them. They streak- fore sunset when a second forma-The outstanding fliers were columns of flame rising from the seemed to burst all around them

That was this afternoon. The who was credited with assisting prelude to the battle sounded this came, still in formation. One in the destruction of at least six morning when our patrol planes dropped out, wheeling and planing But the attack of our troops on enemy planes, and his squadron shot down two big four-motored desperately. Others passed right the Bandoeng plains against the leader, a 36-year-old native of Japanese scouts—the only ones they could find.

A total of 18 bombers came at the second time.

Anti-aircraft gunners were credagainst plane-protected ships was ited with shooting down four and our first brush with the Japanese the aerial fighters got 12, pos-

Alert for Attack From the moment we heard our The engagement occured west scouts had met and destroyed an

I decided to risk time out for

With my shirt tail flapping in

"You're going to get some

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Michener Requests House to Halt "Rob Peter to Pay Paul" Policy

Washington, D. C .- The government practice of taking money from one citizen only to give it to another in the form of a subsidy or benefit payment is heading the nation toward financial ruin and creating dangerous unrest among taxpayers, Rep. Earle C. Michener (R-Mich) told the house Sat-

The Michigan congresman spoke as the house, for the fifth successive day, debated the agriculture department appropriation bill which carries 450 million dollars reduction payments; \$47,462,000 for benefits to sugar growers; 89 spending. and \$8,573,000 for crop insurance.

come tax-a total of \$87. The that he was helping pay for the will erode the pockets of the peosomewhat modified, he admitted, them on notice of what this thing day received from the government

been handed over by the governone dropped like a gannet (a sea ment to his neighbor as a reward war. for doing the same thing he always had been doing and planned to do." remarked Michener.

> effort to whittle down the 695 millin dollar total of the farm

over us-more than 50 bombs fell Directly ahead of us a parapilots. We aimed our nose at the

A small piece of metal zinged a phonograph that needs a new

# sky with black puffs. But on they

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Two Million Saved

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Joshua L. Johns (R-Wis) eliminating a \$400,000 fund for the bureau of farm labor statistics was adopted by voice vote. The bureau will be forced to disband its staff of 125 employes if the amendment stays in the bill.

With the adoption of the Johns amendment, \$2,300,000 has been lopped from the bill, with fights to cut larger sums from the larger items still to come.

An amendment offered by Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) to slash \$10,865,744 from administraation bureau we defeated on a teller vote, 108 to 88. Dirksen argued that the force of 14,000 field agents in this bureau easily could be cut in half during the war emergency. Democrat Hits "Experiments"

Supporting the amendment, Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum (D-Va) is for soil conservation and acreage disaster if steps are not taken by more than erosion of the soil is

ter from a school teacher in his house will vote to raise the nadistrict who had paid his first in- tional debt from 65 to 125 billion dollars. In a few days following writer told of his pride in feeling that he will pass a tax bill that war program. But this pride was ple of this country. It will put "The American people know

they cannot fight this war and win it without spending money as if his money immediately had every dollar and to make every

Would Curtail Nonessentials

"But they have the right-and. in my judgement, they will de-The economy bloc continued its mand—that their legislative body cut non-essential spending and curtail and postpone further social

today is to cease legislating for and concerning ourselves over against the bridge and the captain different factions in this country. - I think we should quit thinking hours later, voices still sound like so touchy about asking the farm- upon request. Write for it today.

er and labor to make a sacrifice, "It will be an empty victory on the battlefield if back home our fiscal and financial integrity has been destroyed.'

Congressman McKeough Plans Week's Compaign

Chicago, March 9-(AP)-Six downstate cities were on this week's itinerary for Congress man Raymond S. candidate for the nomination for U.S. Senator. He will be accompanied by three tional and state offices.

cratic candidates is scheduled in Peoria tomorrow night; in Rock ford Wednesday; East St. Louis and Belleville on Thursday and Alton and Granite City on Friday Accompanying McKeough will

be Benjamin S. Adamowski and W. D. Forsyth, seeking the party's nomination for Congresman-atlarge and state treasurer, respectively, and Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland, who is running for renomin-The Cook county Democratic

central committee endorsed all our candidates.

SCHOOL TAX INCREASED Waukegan, Ill., March 9-(AP

voters approved a proposal to in from \$1.50 on each \$100 assess tional revenue would be used prin cipally to boost salaries of grade

give 'em hell." His voice sounded so much about perpetuating the trated with diagrams and pictures strange. It occurred to me that I New Deal, or about restoring the They will be glad to send you this old deal. We should quit being book Free, in a plain wrapper

# swept down on them. They streaked the sky with red and left great columns of flame rising from the sea. That was this afternoon. The streak and among them, peppering the columns of the sea. via RAILROAD



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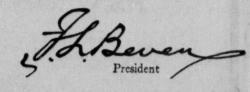
For the operation of war establishments the Illinois Central last year furnished the government 298 freight cars and 26,880 tons of rail. In addition, we released 87,041 tons of scrap for war production.

To prepare for increased traffic, we laid 319 miles of

new rail, rebuilt 165 locomotives and added 3,103 freight cars in the course of 1941.

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These are just a few of the adjustments from peace to war. There will be more before the signal light of victory beckons us all into the home terminal of peace.



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# Society News

#### Miss Eustace Is D. A. R. Speaker

Stanley Kimmel's book, "The Mad Booths of Maryland," a story of particular interest to a patriotic organization, was chosen by Miss Anne Eustace for her review before members of Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hintz.

The Booths were of Jewish origin, and silversmithing was their occupation, Miss Eustace told her audience. Exiled from Portugal, they had lived in England for several centuries. Dark, handsome, and romantic in appearance, headstrong and hot-tempered, they furnished two of the most famous actors of this country and its most infamous crim-

Junius Brutus Booth was the son of Richard Booth, a London barrister. At 17, he determined to become an actor, and joined a company of strolling players. His favorite play, Shakespeare's "Richard III", was his first London success, and he became the greatest tragedian on the English

At the age of 24, Booth was attracted by an 18-year-old flower girl, Mary Ann Holmes, whom he saw at Covent Garden. For her, he deserted his wife and young son, going to France and thence to America, determined to tour the United States as other English actors had done.

The Booths lived in Baltimore in the winter, but spent their summers near there in the counfriends. Eight of Booth's ten chil- plenty." dren were born at "Tudor Hall."

The eldest son, Junius, Jr., went hood friends; at 14, he was given as he called himself on the stage. a small part in a regular company. Like his father, he was famous father's dresser, and learned much nent in social circles in Richmond,

ing towns, as well as in San Fran- voice became so hoarse, he gave ers." were extremely popular. Ed- New York, with his two brothers. ways blamed himself for allowing her three sons. his father to return alone, for it J. Wilkes Booth was always a was on the return trip, Junius southern sympathizer. He re-Brutus was stricken with fever marked of President Lincoln, in New Orleans, and died on a "This man wants to be King." He Mississippi river steamboat.

Booth, had been a problem child way would attain great fame."



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(Jay Thorpe, New York) . (Saks Fifth Avenue, New York) These photos illustrate how color and fabric dominated the spring openings of two ace designers in New York. Note how simtry, first renting a log house, then ple is the cut of Wilson Folmar's navy and white dinner dress, left. later building a fine house on the But it becomes quite spectacular through the use of floral stripes in sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Oltproperty, which they named, "Tu- a bold, diagonal design. Sophie, evidently looking forward to short mans, 308 West Fifth street, dor Hall." Andrew Jackson and rations in the fashion field, used materials on hand to design the Sterling. Sam Houston were Booth's black and white lace evening dress, right, for "one last Spring of

on tour with his father, as his handsome than Edwin, of whom he dresser. He became an actor-man- was extremely jealous. The fathager. Edwin, quiet, retiring and er's costumes, which had been restudious, at 12, started a com- fused the two older brothers, were pany of players among his boy- given to John Wilkes, or J. Wilkes,

He succeeded his brother as his for his sword play. He was promifrom studying his father's roles. and soon became the matinee idol The Booths later went to Cali- of his day. But he developed a fornia, where they acted in min- serious bronchial ailment and his plays "The Marble up acting His last stage appear-Heart" and "The Corsican Broth- ance was in "Julius Ceasar" in win stayed in California, and al- His mother sat in a box, proud of

was also heard to say, "The man The youngest son, John Wilkes who would put Lincoln out of the

from the very start, having been His first plan was to abduct the has been postponed until Friday, pampered by both parents and President, take him through the March 20. Mrs. Hannah Miller possessing his father's extreme lines, and hold him as a hostage and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. temperament. At 18, he was more for southern prisoners. Lincoln's Leon Miller, will entertain. carriage was met at the point agreed upon, but the President A TASTY was not in his carriage, so this plan failed.

> saying "Booth assembled his con- call. spirators as he would the actors in a stage play—each had his part and knew what he was to do." Miss Loala Quick, program chairman, presented Miss Eustace. dick, Ill. was a week end guest of Mrs. Willard Thompson, the vice end. Both are teachers in the regent, Mrs. W. F. Bovey, Reddick schools. presided. Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. H. D. White of Polo pouring. Assisting Mrs. Hintz as hostess

PIANO RECITAL

Nina Bogue of Dixon will present her junior piano recital at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Cornell college chapel on the Mt. Vernon, Iowa campus.

Students of the Cornell conservatory of music give two major recitals during their college careers, one in their junior year, and another when they are seniors.

Miss Bogue will present an interesting and varied program of Bach, Liszt, and other composers. She is a student of Miss Helen Venn of the conservatory faculty.

AFTERNOON UNIT The dinner meeting which Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit had planned for this week

PALMYRA SOCIETY Members of the Palmyra Mutual Miss Eustace concluded her re- Aid society are planning a scramcoln's assassination by John the home of Mrs. Louis Leydig. Highland avenue. Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater "Spring Housecleaning Suggeson that tragic April night in 1865, tions" will set the theme for roll

WEEK END GUEST Miss Beulah Weedon of Red-In the absence of the regent, Miss Lucy Lawton over the week

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IDEAL CLUB The meeting which members of the Ideal club had planned for were Miss Estella Anderson, Mrs. Wednesday has been postponed A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. Clarence H. until March 18, when Mrs. B. T. Woods, and Miss Florence Law- Ireland of 606 East Second street will be entertaining.



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MRS. STREET IS SUNDAY HOSTESS

Mrs. Lester Street of 520 North Jefferson entertained informally Sunday afternoon in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William S. Watson (Alice Street), and Lieutenant Watson's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson (Virginia Van Bibber), of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Beulah Wheedon of Reddick, Ill. was also an out of town guest.

Lieutenant Watson has gone on to Osborn, Ohio, near Dayton, where he will be stationed at Patterson Field, and his brother has left for New York City, where he will work for his doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia university. Mrs. William S. Watson and her sister-in-law will be leaving Wednesday to join their husbands in the east.

At noon yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber were entertaining at dinner for their sonin-law and daughter, the James

WEDDING GUESTS

two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bomberger of Polo were among out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Betty Eileen Welker of Sterling and Virden Henry Groth of Manlius, Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rintoul were entertaining with a scramble dinner on Sunday, honoring the secdaughter, Susan. Guests included Susan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of Markham, Ill., until recently of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lefevre and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern

AT "HAZLEWOOD"

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen en-'Hazelwood" during the week end.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE Members of Prairieville Social March, "Hilltoppers," ...... Yoder circle are planning an all-day meeting for Wednesday at the church.

HOSPITAL BOARD

Board members of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will meet at the Nurses Home at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

NEW ADDRESS Mrs. Kathryn Klein and her sister. Miss Mayme Conroy, are view by telling of President Lin- ble luncheon for Wednesday at located in their new home, 1038 Stephen and Helen Deutch, noted

#### Calendar

Tonight Rock River Camera club -Will meet at Corbus Hoffman home.

Tuesday Loveland P.-T. A .- Monthly program, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's club board -Mrs. H. M. Edwards, hostess. 7:30 p. m.

Practical club-One o'clock luncheon; Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, hostess. Highland Avenue club --

Mrs. Guy Taylor, hostess, W. M. S., Grace Evangelical church - Will meet at church, 2:30 p. m.

Wesleyan society, Methodist church—Scramble dinner, 6:30 p. m., at church; public book review, "Crusaders in Crinoline" by Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, afterward.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's church-Miss Eleanor Powell, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church -Church Night dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. R. M. Ferguson,

Hospital board-At Nurses Home, 9:30 a. b.

Wednesday Legion Auxiliary-In Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

Alumni association, Northern Illinois State Teachers college-Dinner meeting at Hotel Nachusa.

Friendly Eight-Mrs. George Ites, hostess. Friendly Nine - Mrs. Jo

Van Meter, hostess. W. M. S., Grace Evangelical church-Will meet at church, 2:30 p. m.

Palmyra Mutual Aid society - Scramble luncheon; Mrs. Louis Leydig, hostess. Prairieville Social circle-All-day meeting at church. Past Presidents, Baldwin Auxiliary-Mrs. Lester Street, hostess, 8 p. m.

Beauty, Crystallized



Watsons, Mrs. Street, Lieutenant vases. Individually different, they are nevertheless similar in basic and Mrs. Watson, Floyd Swanson design. Their long curves harmonize with the lines of the tiger lily and daughter Mary Sue of Rock- blossoms. Note flower under water in the wide bowl-an interesting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Griese, who

#### Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells and P. C. H. S. BAND IS TO APPEAR IN been confined to his bed with the two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rebuck of Dixon, Fred Holby, CONCERT AT SCHOOL TONIGHT

Several special numbers, including vocal solos by Dorothy Davis, and selections by a boys' quartet, a girls' sextet, a clarinet trio, and a baton-twirling exhibition by Ema Mae Cupp will be heard during the concert which the Polo Community High school band will present at 8 o'clock this evening at the school's auditorium. The 60 young musicians and their director, C. E. Rose, will be wearing their new military-cut uniforms for the first time in public.

Marlys Jean Blough will accompany the soloists and ensembles. The program includes: March, "Army and Navy" ..... arr. by Maddy March, "Men in Gray" ...... Brahmstedt Overture Americana ...... Buchtel Band

Vocal solo, "The Star" ..... Rogers Dorothy Davis ond birthday anniversary of their | Selections from "The Student Prince" ...... Romberg-Bennett Clarinet trio, "Danse des Mirlitions" ...... Tschaikowsky them" (Genesis 1: 26 to :, 27). Donald Hurdle, Carol Coffey, Eleanor Mulnix "I Got Shoes" ...... Bartholomew "Sophomoric Philosophy" .......Dvorak

Boys' Quartet Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Majorette Oveture ...... Chennette "Three Little Maids" ..... Elliot corporeality in the mirrored form, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" ...... Herbert which is but a reflection, so man,

tertained Mrs. George Butts and Merry Men Selection ...... Thomas Mrs. Lola Hardy of Chicago at March, "The Pigskin" ..... Weeks Band, baton twirling exhibition Descriptive Overture, "Aurora" ...... Yoder

> Band The National Anthem.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Additional prints for the salon which members of the Rock River Camera club are planning for March 16-30, will be selected by the club members this evening at the Corbus Hoffman home.

On Saturday evening, March 14, Chicago photographers, will address the club members and invited guests in the mens' lounge of HANNEKENS ARE the Loveland Community House. In the afternoon, Mr. Deutch is to appear before the Dixon Woman's

FRIENDLY NINE The meeting which members of the Friendly Nine were to have held this week at the home of

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#### NEW POSITION

instructor of industrial arts in Oregon Community high school for several years, has accepted a position on the faculty of Morton high school at Cicero, which has an enrollment of 4,000 students. For the present, Mr. Carr's family will remain in Oregon.

BRIDGE HOSTS

The A. H. Hannekens were hosts to their bridge-dinner club of 12 Saturday evening. Dinner at The Coffee House was followed by contract games at the Mrs. Jo Van Meter has been post- Hanneken home on Peoria avenue. Harry Quick, Mrs. Gavin Dick and L. H. Cain shared hon-

tablespoon of vinegar to the tertaining, when play is resumed in three weeks.

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#### John Carr, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Quick will be en-

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#### Personals

birthday anniversary during

Harry (Pete) Miller and Barney McClanahan left Saturday for Pasadena, Calif. The latter has been visiting in Dixon for the past two weeks, and the former expects to obtain employment in the west.

Sam Pelton expects to move soon into his new home on East First street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lightner of Rockford visited with relatives in Dixon on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetler and daughter and Hiram Eberly spent the week end in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hetler

Mrs. Sabie Ruggles and daughter Charlotte Lou and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ball spent Sunday in Peoria and Canton.

and family.

Mrs. Allen C. Harrison and children spent Saturday in Ashton at the home of her parents, have just returned from a winter's sojourn in Florida.

Mail carrier Clifford Archer has flu for the past week.

(Clara Hoffman) of Davenport, plus side pockets and a taper to spent the week end in Dixon with the knee give it the characteristic

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Man" was the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March

The Golden Text was, "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" (Mal. 2:10)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man, in the likeness of his Maker, reflects the central light of being, the invisible God. As there is no like all things real, reflects Go divine Principle, not in a mortal body" (p. 305).



Some call it "peg-top." Hattie calls it "trouser-top." The headline-making skirt is shown on a red wool dress with matching Mr. and Mrs. Walter Capes, checked jacket. Front pleats, "trouser-top" peg lines.

#### Bloomington Man New Head Ericcson League

Rock Island, Ill., March 9-(AP)-Fred W. Enckson of Bloomington is the new president of the John Ericcson Republican League of Illinois.

the league's annual convention Saturday, succeeding Robert V. Ostrom of Rock Island. The 1948 convention will be held in the new president's home city. William M. Erickson of Chicago was elected vice president; J.

Arthur Friedlund of Chicago, sec-

He was named to the post at

retary, and Gustav Carlson of Joliet, treasurer. The 300 delegates honored Otto Gustafson of Peoria, A. D. Erickson of Bloomington and A. J. Anderson of Rockford for more

than 45 years membership each

Governor Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota and Warren Read The Dixon Telegraph, the Wright, Illinois state treasurer, old home paper now in its 91st were principal speakers at the league's annual banquet.

in the league.



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#### A Thought for Today

When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly .- Matthew 6:6.

She knows omnipotence has heard her prayer and cries, "It shall be done-sometime, somewhere." - Ophelia G. Brown-

#### Lean Forward, Americans!

in an easy chair, barber shop chair or just any con- there were 43 strikes in war industries, and 76 in for the instrument panel on one venient chair and listening to the advice and ar- February gument of whomever happens to be indulging in that good old custom of sounding off.

And it's a very fine thing in time of peace. But the time has arrived-and it's right nowwhen we all must lean forward, cast a fishy eye at our whispering informant or windly talker, and ask ourselves a question. Is he, or quite possibly she, pulling my leg, knowingly or unknowingly, for the benefit of Adolf, Benito or Lieut. Gen. Tomo-

As all school children know, Hitler's cardinal rule is "Divide and Conquer." And as all Czechs, French, Dutch and Norwegians know it is one of the smartest and most devlish politico-military weapons of all time. Why? Because it works.

Edmond Taylor, noted student of propaganda, declares now is the time to fear and fight the slime of nazi propaganda which seeped over the great, impregnable Maginot Line and drowned France. It worked in France and other countries and it can work here. The nazis know they must knock out the United States and the quickest way to do that is to set us snarling and snapping at each other.

Oh, you won't get any letters from Doctor Goebbels telling you President Roosevelt is crazy, or that we are obviously headed for dictatorship, or that the Jews and Communists plan to chop the hands off every third baby boy. You will get something much slicker and much harder to combat. There are and will be some of those rawer types for the lunatic fringe, but chiefly they will be in such forms as these:

We are dupes of British imperialists. Our en-

with 10,000 American soldiers on each have been sunk. The Republicans are blocking the war effort. The Democrats are blocking the war effort. Jesse James, Peter the Rabbit, the no-girdles-forgirls rule are messing things up. In short, things have gone to hell. We can't win. There's no use trying. We're lost up to now and besides Hitler has no designs on America. He just wants all the Germans of Europe joined in one big happy family.

Those are the things you have heard and will hear. Those are the things axis agents spreadand the alleys and rat holes are infested with them. Good Americans hear them. They tell other good Americans. Soon the vicious lies assumes the proportions of a national scandal and everybody is talking about it. That wrecks morale, wrecks the war effort and can wreck America. It's all the simple application of "Divide and Conquer."

This doesn't mean free speech, free press and free assembly must be shelved. It does mean that every loyal American must lean forward, not backward, repeat no wild rumors, and smash as many lies as possible. And above all, have faith and work told that there's no place to invest

#### Don't Tell This to the Army With a few more airplanes, MacArthur might

be able to defeat the Japs in Bataan.

However, we have from the National Associa-Americans generally delight in leaning back tion of Manufacturers a report that in January This sum would just about pay

In January 15,512 men were involved in war (medium calibre) for a gunboat, industry strikes, and 70,905 in February.

In January 661,976 man-hours of production were lost because of strikes in war industries, and 2,028,824 in February,

One strike occurred because one workman slapped another, and involved 10,000 men.

A majority of the strikes in defense industries affected production of bomber parts, anti-aircraft guns, ships and ship parts, armor plate, machine tools and dies, according to the manufacturer's as-

#### Decorations for War Workers

The proposal of Cleveland's Mayor Frank J. Lausche to recognize outstanding production effort psychology, as well as an altogether fair apprecia-

A man's pride in his work is a natural and admirable thing. And an appeal to that pride is a laws passed; and then it saw to it stronger spur to activity than prods and threats. that the laws were enforced. General adoption of Mayor Lausche's proposal certainly would not end all abuses. But it's time we realized that there are heroes in the machine shops and on the production lines as well as on Bataan and the Pacific and over the Burma Road.

Skill and resourcefulness and long hours of work will keep 'em rolling in this war of production. These are contributions that might well be recognized and rewarded.

#### Again

American bomber squadrons withdrew from tire Pacific fleet was destroyed at Pearl Harbor. Java, last of the then unconquered Dutch East The Army had to shoot 400 strikers in a Detroit Indies, because they lacked "adquete" fighter plane doctors, who gave their services tank factory. Jap saboteurs have destroyed large protection. It's the same old story of too late with free. Working closely with the sections of San Francisco. Six troop transports too little. When do we really start fighting?

"How in the world did such a

"A funny accident, Schultz. You

"Sure, yes, belongs to the tile

"Well, the bank thawed and the

"It hit him and pushed him

"No. It was just lucky Bill saw

what happened. He was going

slow. It just caught Drake as he

came to a stop. Mashed him.

Otherwise it would have cut him

DR. GORDON looked up from

"I'll have to have some help."

"What you going to do, Doc?"

Dr. Gordon didn't answer.

"Someone-you, Davis, get me

some blankets and a half-dozen

sheets - anywhere here in the

"I'll help, Doc. Tell me what

into the cone of light that fell

"All right, Sam. I'll need some-

the table where Drake lay in

under them cars Bill Hockinson's

"Run right over him, eh?"

whole wagon fell down-"

"On Drake?"

the freight office.

been shunting around.'

works. They're waiting for orders

thing happen, Harley?'

#### Skilled Buying For **Blind Makes Small Budget Successful**

#### Chicago Newspaper Man Writes of Accomplishments of Society

In his column, "All Things Considered" in the Chicago Daily News, Howard Vincent O'Brien recently wrote:

You hear a lot of talk about strikes. But the biggest strike of all is hardly ever mentioned. That's the strike of money. The banks have become 'lomes for idle cash. Ask why and you will be

I thought of this when I attended the annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness and heard Audrey Hayden read her secretarial report.

The yearly budget of this organization is around \$20,000. bombing plane, a couple of shells a few hours supply of gasoline for a motorized division. But consider what it buys when the buying is done by such skilled purchasing agents as the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Skilled Buying

There was a time-not so long ago-when a good many babies were blinded in the course of birth. This was unnecessary. It could be prevented. But there was prejudice in the way: apathy, ignorance, indifference. cared very much about it. Nobody thought of what it cost the state to support a blind person.

So the Society for the Prevention of Blindness got to work. It pleaded, argued, cajoled. It lobbied in the legislature. It got

This year, not a single baby was blinded at birth in the state of Illinois.

Another cause of blindness is the disease of trachoma. The Society for the Prevention of Blindness couldn't itself, do anything about this disease. After all, \$20,-000 doesn't go far. But it got the state on contribute a little money: and it enlisted the aid of the WPA in staffing the clinics it established. Curing Disease

It was helped by famous eyefairs—the use of sulfanilamide in wages and profits. the treatment of trachoma.

Trachoma is now on the way out in Illinois. The clinics are managerial enthusiasm for the able to get along with smaller staffs.

This was paying pretty handsome dividends on that \$20,000; but the society was busy on other fronts. There was the little matter of sight-saving for children whose vision was below normalbetter lighting in schoolrooms special classes and so on. This meant missionary work with teachers and school boards and women's clubs. Again those ogres of apathy and ignorance had to be overcome. And they were overcome. The sight-saving idea has spread to a large part of the

Spending \$20,000 You'd think that the society would stop here. The dividends on its investment of \$20,000 must have reached into millions by now. of July and the menace of fire-

state; and continues to spread.

works . It spread propaganda through the press, the pulpit and to influential individuals. It went to the state capital and buttonholed legislators- sometimes, I suspect, bludgeoning them. It got the support of municipal authorities and women's organizations of all kinds.

The fight was long and slow This time there was not only ignorance and apathy-there were Interests, crafty and powerful. law, drafted by the society, was enacted and signed by the governor. On the next Fourth of July Illinois will have less wreckage to mop up, fewer blind people to support.

I haven't told all the things that Blindness has done. But I think \$20,000 was never spent to better advantage.

#### **Funerals**

#### Suburban-MRS. HARRY POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moll, 623 North Dixon avenue, returned last evening from Oglesby where they were called by the death of Mrs. Moll's mother, Mrs. Harry Powell, who passed away last Wednesday and who was well known in Dixon, where she had resided a number of years.

Mrs. Powell, who was 73 years of age, was the grandmother of for the individual. the late Thomas George Powell,

# By PAUL MALLON.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in byterian church, officiating, folwhole or in part strictly prohib-

Washington, March 8 - Mr. Nelson has stepped inadvertently some fly paper in his first move forward toward more production. His boys have worked up and sent to the government printing office, "An Official Handbook Of the War Production Mary Johnson. Board" for the offensive on the factory front.

It is a presentation of excelplant can do its job like Macwould be encouraged to coin their chines (like "Go 'Way, I'm Busy vertising their accomplishments new unit rolls off the production line, doubling up in autos coming to work.

This kind of "more production drive" is needed, perhaps more than anything else right now. Everyone is eager and cooperative. But back in the booklet, after generalized letters about necessity from Roosevelt, Knox, Stimson, et al, is a controversial kernel. The whole drive is to be Suburbanbuilt around establishment of joint labor-management committees for each plant.

Now that sounds innocent enough until you consider (as all plant managers invited to join, are) what this joint management committee is to handle. The book tells you nine things!

Care of tools, preventing breakdowns, curtailing accidents, good arrival there. lighting, maintenance and repair, re-adapting machines, cutting waste, breaking production bottlenecks, using every machine to

"These are just suggestions", bank of Sterling. the booklet says, "you will probown plant", (leaving a wide door Catholic church in Sterling, of open).

adapting wonder-justly or un- at noon Tuesday, justly-how much of their business management will be exclu- his death were his wife and a national government, it made sively theirs, free of labor consul- brother, John Ferris, of Sterling. available the discovery of the doc- tation, except problem of making A son, Dr. William D. Ferris of tors in the Bureau of Indian Af- enough money to pay taxes, Chamberlain, S. D., also survives.

> This hesitancy might not limit plan, had not all managers been publicly warned by the last CIO Ryan was hostess to the United convention that CIO would fight Missionary society of the First unremittingly this year for labor- Baptist church Friday afternoon. management councils for "each Mrs. Elton Scholl conducted the major basic and vital defense in-

> The Phil Murray plan of defense, which was presented to the Camp Today." president, called for establishment of industry councils to do about the same thing as these new ments were served by the hostess. plant committees. It says:

"Each council shall be charged with the responsibility of expediting the defense program and assuring the adequate production of domestic of non-military goods

That plan was discarded by the government, but the shell of it seems involved in the "more production drive". There are two no-But apparently, when you get table differences. The joint laborstarted on this sort of work, you | management committees will now just never think of stopping. So be for each plant, instead of the society took after the Fourth each industry, and no government representative will set on them.

The question whether the "more production drive" could not have been organized on a less controversial basis therefore naturally is arising—and at a bad time. The job might have been done by separate labor and management committees, or by a labor committee alone.

Managers are not likely speak out their suspicions and risk the wrath of the government, but their caution is likely to lead the vital program into all manner of delays. No need yet to hide your tires

in the cellar. Henderson will not be around for them for a whilea long, long while. The price fixer was a little

the Society for the Prevention of more abrupt in his spoken testimony than in the handout he I've told enough to indicate that furnished of what he intended to maybe in two more years, if this, do a little tire stealing of its own at the expense of the citizen. The way he put it verbally later pect sound slightly more imminent

Unfortunately the way to make 32.000,000 motorists right now is to threaten them with confiscation. Anyway they want to know why the government servative to those who know cannot in two or three coming needed in essential transportation or storing rubber will cause per-

All government officials seem ficials always seem to take the get a lot of publicity.

#### Deaths

Local-

D. G. SOUTHWELL D. G. Southwell passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marie Hohnstein, 1107 Chestnut street, Sunday at 12:15 a. m. following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Jones funeral home, the Rev. Herbert Doran of the First Preslowed by cremation at Greenwood crematorium in Rockford.

Delancey Grow Southwell was born near Rock Falls, in Whiteside county, February 18, 1865 and had resided in Dixon for many years. He is survived by his widow, Delia Duis Southwell; two daughters, Marie Hohnstein of Dixon and Jean Johnson of De-Kalb, and one granddaughter,

MRS. MATILDA SUTHERLAND

Mrs. Matilda Sutherland, 87, of lent suggestions as to how each 5151 Jackson ave., passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea Arthur is doing his. The workers hospital at 1:00 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness. own slogans to paste on their ma- Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home at 2:00 Helping a Guy In a Fight"), ad- o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the by blowing a whistle whenever a First Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mrs. Sutherland, the widow of the late George E. Sutherland, was born Dec. 25, 1854 and is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Bessie Struckman and Mrs. Edward Haas, Jr., both of Dixon; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

WM. D. FERRIS V William D. Ferris, prominent Sterling industrialist and banker, died at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Royal Palm hotel, Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris went to Fort Myers Feb. 5 on a vacation trip, and Mr. Ferris suffered a heart attack two days after his

As vice president and works manager of the Frantz Manufacturing company, a hardware concern, Mr. Ferris was a leader in Sterling industrial circles. He also was president of the National

Funeral services will be held ably have to adapt them to your Wednesday morning at St. Mary's which he was a member. The body But those who will do the will arrive in Sterling from Florida

With Mr. Ferris at the time of

#### Church Societies

Missionary Society-Mrs. E. B. busines meeting, and Mrs. Olive Brafford read a paper on "The Christian Need in the Defense

Mrs. Remington of Sterling was an out of town guest. Refresh-

W. M. S .- Mrs. Fred Krahler and Mrs. Harry Williams will entertain at Grace Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for the Womer's Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church. Those attending are asked to bring their Lincoln pennies.

Wesleyan Society-The Wesleyan society of the Methodist church will meet for a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper Tuesday evening at the church. Afterward, a public program will be presented, including a book review, "Crusaders in Crinoline", by Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, a vocal solo by Miss Jane Smith, and a flute solo by Miss Margaret Anderson.

Young Women's Society-Miss Eleanor Powell and Miss Lillian Koerper will be co-hostesses to the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the former's home, 1716 Second street. Mrs. Santelman are to act as leaders. Twp.

Harvey J. Levee et ux WD to Harvey J. Levee et ux 10.00 pt Theodore Hughes and Mrs. Larry

Church Night Supper -Mrs. echoes from the International Council of Religious Education, which she attended recently in ard. Chicago, to the Church Night dinner at the First Presbyterian say. In that handout, he said church Tuesday evening. Dinner that and the other thing happenthose attending are asked to bring Twp.

Equitable Life Ins Co. WD to
Equitable Life Ins Co. WD to In preparing shrimp, whether

canned or fresh, always remove to the committee made the pros- that little black line that runs Crandall 10.00 pt sw 1/4 & se 1/4 Sec the length of the shrimp, with a little knife. maddest negative or the purely defensive

Henderson's figures seem con-

rubber and they fear the delays al years somehow provide the tires in constructing synthetic plants haps a more serious situation than he forecast. But some day some Lee county's first fatality in the too anxious to say "we can't" in- government official is going to John Schlafman. current war, is survived by one stead of "we will". In the face arise to taken an aggresive remedaughter, Mrs. Moll, and three of rising difficulties in tires, sug- dial attitude about some obstacle sons, all of whom reside in Ogles- ar or what, the government of- of this war, and he is going to

#### Hold Everything

Dixon, Illinois, Monday, March 9, 1942



"Isn't the rubber shortage terrible?"

### TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company Central Standard Time

Effective Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1942, at 12:01 A. M. All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above EASTWARD TRAINS Leave Arrive Train Dixon Chicago 88—Challenger, (Sunday only) ..... 5:18 A.M. 8:20 A.M.

(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)	6:48 A.M.	8:33 A.M.
26-Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
16—Columbine	4:15 P.M.	
4-Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:47 P.M.	
WESTWARD TRAINS		
No.	Leave	Arrive
Train	Chicago	Dixon
15—Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3-Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21—Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.
25-Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
111-City of Denver, Streamliner	6:20 P.M.	7:52 P.M.
(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		
27-Overland Limited, Flag Stop	9:00 P.M.	10:43 P.M.
(To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)		
7-Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop	9:10 P.M.	10:53 P.M.
(To take on passengers for Granger and beyond		
87—San Francisco Challenger	9:20 P.M.	11:13 P.M.

#### Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Harry Allen \$1.00 e1/2 of ne1/4 Sec Wm. H. Foster et ux WD to Ev-

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man A. Alber 10.00 s½ of ne¼. Sec 8 Nelson- Palmyra. Equitable Life Ins Co. WD to Gust P. Bauer 1.00 s1/2 se1/4 Sec 20 pt s½ sw¼ Sec 20 pt n½ n½ ne¼ Sec 29 pt n½ ne¼ of nw¼ Sec 29 Bradford Twp.

George H. Sykes et ux WD to W. Stephan 1.00 Lts 3 & t pt L 17 B 7 Van Epps Park add

George W. Hasselman et ux W D to The Hasselman et ux 1.00 int L 42 Riverside Add Dixon. Wm. A. Schuler WD to Dement Schuler et ux 1.00 s 138 A of se 1/4 Sec 23 Palmyra.

Wm. A. Schuler WD to Harry Schuler et ux 1.00 w 34 sw Sec 8 pt frl 1/4 Sec 17 Nelson-Pal-Wm. A. Schuler WD to George

L. Schuler 1.00 w 75 ft Lts 4 & 7 Verna M. Groom et hus WD to

Jos P. Finn 10.00 L 8 B 3 Homewood Add Ambov. Frank M. Buchman et ux WD to Clarence L. Bothe et ux 10.00 1/2 sw1/4 Sec 21 Nachusa-China. Josephine Galassi QCD to Pearl R. Lillio 1.00 frl 1/2 Sec 6 Viola

Thomas H. Bride pt e1/2 nw1/4 Sec Lee Center. Isabel Edwards WD to Leonard G. Rorer 10.00 pt of Lts 7, 8, 9, B

Dixon. Anna C. Wallaston WD to Marie C. Smith 1.00 all L 3 B 13 N. Dixon. Wm. A. Schuler QCD to De-

ment and Harry Schuler 1.00 pt B Dixon L 8 Assessor's Plat No. 3. Prudential Ins Co. Dd James H. Faley 1.00 nw¼ & n½ ne¼ ne¼ s½ se¼ Sec 29 East Grove Twp.
Wilbur Hoelzer et uv WD to Gertrude L. Althaus 10.00 s1/2

Otto Wm. Schade et ux 10.00 pt Sec 28 Hamilton Twp. Buron L. Brecunier et ux Church Night Supper —Mrs. to Stanwood J. Griffith et als pt Ralph M. Ferguson will bring frl nw 4 Sec 31 Ashton Twp. echoes from the International Josie J. Macklin et ux QCD to Anna Marie Schafer 1.00 L 10 B 8 E 50 ft L 2 B 3 pt L 1 B 3 Stew-Anna Marie Schaefer QCD to

Jesse J. Macklin et ux, same. J. Wilson Pine et ux WD to James A. Preston 1.00 pt nw1/4

Nels Nelson et ux 1.00 e½ sw¼ Sec 11 w½ ne¾ Sec 14 Willow Creek. Effie M. Parker WD to Mark 5 Bradford Twp.

Releases Dixon Loan & Bldg to Wm. H. Hardestv Dixon Loan & Bldg to Albert L.

Dixon Loan & Bldg to Wm. H. Foster et ux Dixon Natl Bk to J. C. Ryan et

State Bk Paw Paw to Wm. Myrtle Byers to John H. Corn-

well et ux. Associate Finance Mendota to Citizens 1st Natl Bk Princeton

Donald C. Hussey to Virgil L Hubbard Milling Co. to Donald

Anderson. Raymond Benson to Marion H. C. Warner to Bernard C. Mc Caffrey.

1st Trust Joint Stock Bk to Warren Leake. Board Tr. of Schools Twp Viola 11/2 8 to Clarence A. Bauer City National Bk to Isabel Ed-

Land Bank Commissioner to Geo. F. Setchell et ux. Brooklyn Cemetery Assoc to Ralph Gilmore et als. Federal Land Bk to Jessie V.

Land Bk Commissioner to Jacob E. Hurd. Robert L. Warner Tr to Margaret F. Cline et hus. Home Owners Loan Walter E. Boos. Dixon Loan & Bldg Earl R. Auman. Vitality Mills Inc to Mrs. Dor-

#### Years Ago

Jos Schlitz Brewing Co. to Geo.

Schoor et ux.

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zigler of west of Woosung, fell on the ice Saturday evening

breaking the left thigh near the

noved to Dixon from near Franklin Grove and are now settled in their home on Hennepin avenue. The home of our Neelson correspondent, Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, was rendered lively this morning by

the arrival of a fine baby girl. 25 YEARS AGO Frank Crawford of Ambov. Illinois Central brakeman, had both

while switching at legs cut off Clinton, Ill., Monday. Miss Mary Rosbrook of the Dix-on high school girls basketball team dislocated her arm in a game Wednesday evening, which the North Dixon team won by a score of 10 to 4.

Miss Florence P. Bosworth member of one of Dixon's oldest and most respected passed away at the family home, WD 417 Brinton avenue, today. Mrs. Daniel G. Miller, resident

of Dixon for 64 years, passed away Tuesday at the home of her son, 1219 Second street. Joe Glavin of this city has been

engaged to direct the Rochelle municipal band of 30 pieces during the coming season.

#### Lodges and Patriotic Orders

R. A. M .- A stated meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Important business is to be transacted at this meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Past Presidents-Mrs. Lester Street, 520 North Jefferson, will be hostess to Past Presidents of Balwwin Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

LANDLORDS! List your vacancies now in the rental columns of The Dixon Evening Telegraph. PHONE NO. 5

Ask for Ad Taker.

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#### DRAKE-AT WORK

CHAPTER XXIII

66T OOK at me, Mr. Monaghan, I bum if somebody doesn't give me "Turner'll give you a job, if

"I'll take it." "I'll get you a job, Drake. You can depend on me." "Thank you-sir." Drake arose. "I'm going home."

job down here, I'm going to sell the place uptown. It's already mortgaged. Then I'll have a lit-

to live."

into the room.

so I wouldn't freeze."

you'll take it."

"And say-" "Yes, sir?" "You'll have to cut out HKKET."

in the calaboose last night." "Drake! What did you do?"

"Oh, Drake!" "It won't happen again, Randy. "our pa's going to get me a job a pin." of some kind."

away look, almost impersonal, but Iowa. Looks like any town-and steady as a lamp set on stone. | just as ugly." shave, and I'll fix you something onel Skeffington, Miles Jackson you want." Sam Winters stepped to eat. Then you're going to bed was less acid.

and get some sleep." quite known what to make of his most of the time with Randy. tomboy daughter, but at this mo-Drake.

ant at first. He didn't believe too something that could not be heard much in the earnestness and sin- above the rattle and clash of Dr. Gordon proceeded with his cerity of Drake's resolution, but wheels rolling over the switches. examination. Monaghan persuaded him. Drake He saw Bill waving frantically, was given a nondescript job as and grinned. Some rowdy joke switchman, and general helper that wouldn't wait. . . . around the freight office. He never

look like a tramp. I'll be a manner, and a part of his good looks was lost with it. He wasn't over." happy, and showed it. But he was healthier-looking.

faint desire.

learned to write 1900 and 1901 without too much hesitation.

Winters just-just locked me up paint and plate-glass store win- right in two." dows.

Randy's glance veiled a little. from Ohio to Kansas," Miles Jack-It was a strange look-Drake son said. "You can't tell by lookdidn't understand it. It was a far- ing around if you're in Indiana or

"Go up stairs. I'll bring you But everyone noticed that since neighborhood, and be quick." some hot water. You wash and the death of his old crony, Col-

Drake went heavily up the DRAKE McHUGH developed a stairs. Mr. Monaghan knocked the ashes from his pipe. He had never work for nearly a week. He spent body steady. Everybody else get, One evening after supper he was

switch engine, shifting boxcars for

set foot in Fritz Bachman's lunch- regular freight run to Camper- a chance." room again, or took another drink, ville, slammed the door of the For nearly three hours both The bank sold the Livingstone freight office open. Arnold Schultz, men worked under the crude light house, and Drake paid his debts. the freight agent, grabbed his of the oil lamps. Then Dr. Gordon There wasn't much left but Drake blowing papers. "Say! What in folded the blankets about Drake put it in the bank and managed the hell-

time with Randy as possible.

-a tingling anger mixed with a He turned at the door. "If I get a 66 THE twentieth century" was know that wagonload of tile that's phrase. At first it had a fabulous sound, like a connotation of some

"Why, Drake! What are you do- they did, were not too violent to ing here?" Randy came cheerfully disturb even conservative people Drake flushed darkly. "Yes, I to think about it, a lot of things know how I look, Randy. I was had happened. Trees gone from Union street as far as the Metho-

"Drunk. I wasn't arrested. Sam dist church. Lots of bright new

some said. "As neat and bright as "Looks like every town its size

ment he felt that he understood on his way back to his boardingher better. She looked exactly like house. He took the short cut

Harley Davis, brakeman on the to live on his wages. He had a | "Quick, Schultz, get a doctor

room at Mrs. Blake's railroad down here! There's been an acboardinghouse, and spent as much | cident out there. Get Dr. Gordon,

quick as you can!' Drake lost his casual, laughing "What happened, Harley?" "Drake McHugh's been run

"Sure, sure. Right away." He rang the telephone and asked the He had never seen Louise Gorcentral office to locate Dr. Gordon don again. The thought of her and send him right away to the crossed his mind once in a while freight depot.

beginning to be a familiar been standing up there on the edge of the cut for a week? tle bit of money anyhow. I'm go- fantastic futurity. But one became ing to come down here somewhere a little accustomed to it as one to ship it."

> The outward changes in Kings Row, taking place gradually as much. Of course, if one stopped the courthouse square, and from

> "A smart little city," Hart San-

from the tin-shaded lamp hanging over the table. bad cold and laid off from out now. Quick."

door. "Will somebody stand at her mother as she stood watching through the freight yards as usual, this door and keep everybody Bill Hockinson was running the out?" "I'll do that, sir." Monaghan MR. MONAGHAN kept his word, the early freight train the next moved toward the door. "I'll keep and Drake kept his. Mat day. Drake stepped off the track 'em out, and when you've finished Turner, an old acquaintance of as Bill passed with a dozen empty we'll take him over to my house. Drake's Uncle Rhodes, was reluct- flats. He waved and Bill shouted Just a few steps."

"Good. Now, Sam, let me see." "What'll have to be done, Doc?" "Amputation."

"His leg? Which one?"

"Both. Close to the hips. There's

and stepped to the door. (To Be Continued)

RESIGNS . . . Edward Worley, president of the Dixon Bowling Association has informed the association members that he will terminate his services with the organization March 16, at which time he will be inducted into the U. S. Army . . . Walter Klein who has served as vice-president luring the season will take up the duties of president for the palance of the season . . . John Shultz replaced Don Danielon as secretary of the Dixon Bowling Association . . . Frank Daschbach is treasurer . . . Other association members are s follows: Al Wolfe, first vice-president; Ed Detweiler, second; Dr. R. R. Dwyre, third, and Dale Senneff, newly- EUREKA elected, fourth.

TOURNEY CONTESTANTS . . . the Sterling bowling alleys have started a sweepstakes play-off which is to conspring valley inue through March and cash prizes are being offered to hose who win . . . thirteen Dixon bowling enthusiasts com- GRANVILLE peted in the tourney yesterday and made a few excellent starting scores, as follows . . . John Smith 578 . . . Walt Klein 562 . . . Bus Carlson 665 . . . George Bishop 547 . . . Anne Daschbach 521 . . . Gertie Slothower 527 . . . John Johnson 48 . . . Ralph VanDoren 500 . . . Marie Messner 473 . lelen Klein 482 . . . Hazel Huyett 485 . . . Lucille Poole 472 . . Amanda Smith 457 . . . Bus Carlson proves to be really KEWANEE money bowler for when he hit his series of 665 he also ang up one game at 246 . . .

BOWLING MATCH . . . the Cahill Electric team went o West Brooklyn Sunday and matched pins with a team rom that community . . . the Cahill team won the match with a series of 2383 to 2199 . . . the individuals' series cores were . . . for Cahill's . . . Biggart 517 . . . Hoelsher 27 . . . Cahill 492 . . . Jones 414 . . . Pfaff 533 . . . for the Vest Brooklyn team . . . Slusinger 414 . . . Bauer 506 . . William 430 . . . Gallisath 446 . . . Gehant 403 . . .

"HIT THE HEAD PIN, DADDY" . . . of all the gallery watching the Cahill's Electric-Gehant Bankers bowling match t West Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, none were more nterested than the four little Jones kiddies-David, Johnny, at and Cecilia . . . Strike or split, the youngsters were "allout" for Daddy Willard . . . After the match, the Dixonites vere invited to the Ollie Gehant home to see the Gehants' paby son . . . John Cahill is still wondering who sat on his at in the excitement of admiring the infant, blaming veryone present except Ollie's little F. B. (future bowler) But John's hat was getting a bit small anyway . . . he had just kegled his way to a 209.

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER" . . Pvt. Earl Slagle, Jr., another of Uncle Sam's "nephews" who Eureka, Dixon's foe, is unusually ooks mighty natty in khaki, was enjoying some of his strong this year, but her records nom's excellent cooking during an all-too-brief week end indicate that she must be on about risit here with the senior Earl Slagles . . . "June" is with a par with the Dixon club. Gran-he 34th Technical School Squadron at Scott Field, Belle- ville, St. Paul, and Wenona are all ille, and loves it . . . "Just a bunch of code-happy kidshat's us," he puts it.

QUOTE AND UNQUOTE . . . we noticed something which might be of interest in the Sterling Gazette, having een written from the impressions of Harry Kidd, Gazette port "newsie" . . . and having direct reference to the Dukes rilliant brand of ball Friday night . . . " . . . Dixon was otter than Chicago after Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over Blue Island. She lost one game to . . . this was referring only to Friday Bloomington High by the close ight . . . well the Dukes rang up a total of 158 points in margin of 22 to 21. In the Regionhree games which makes a game average of 52.6 points al tourney she completely eliminhich is still hotter than just the 45 turned up against ated Peoria Woodruff from furthsterling . . . Mr. Kidd also explained, very justifiably, why he Sterling boys refused to stay on the floor during the ophy presentation . . . "Before the game started Coach srandau informed a Dixon high school representative that vin or lose' the team would not appear after the game . . . his was not known by fans, who couldn't understand Sterng's failure to appear" . . . we wonder just who would dicates that Eureka is no slouch ave taken the trophy for Sterling if they would have won

CHALLENGE FROM W. BROOKLYN . . . Father Gucione down in West Brooklyn has been following the cribage doings in this column and has finally decided to issue challenge to any Dixon cribbage stars who think themelves capable of matching the West Brooklyn outfit . . .

. . this has been a traditional procedure following a final

TOURNEY BOUND . . . loyal fan Frank Randall has But we must also realize that hartered a bus which will be bound for the Dixon Rooting Sterling was at her strongest in ection of the Ottawa Sectional Tourney tomorrow night the Regional tourney and this witness the Dukes fray with Eureka . . . the bus will be surmise gives the Dukes a better arrying 28 Dixonites . . .

CYCLISTS . . . since Grad Moll made his daring midght rush across the Galena avenue bridge Friday night, has come to our attention that Lois (Society Dept.) stimeling has taken to the wired wheels and gets in a bit of edaling as a part of her daily routine.

NEW RECORDS . . . in the second session of the High chool Bowling league, complete new records were estabshed . . . the high team game record was established Satrday by Tony's team with an 847 . . . high team series was olled by the 300 Specials with 2463 . . . high individual game y Johnson with 203 and high individual series by Johnson ith 505 . . .

#### Week-End Scores

ourney game for years . . .

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Saturday)

(By The Associated Press) Illinois 34; Purdue 32. Concordia (Milwaukee) oncordia (River Forest) 44. Indiana 48; Ohio State 33. Wisconsin 62; Iowa 45. Minnesota 61; Northwestern 42. Marquette 46; Notre Dame 43. Washington U (St. Louis) 40. t. Louis U 31.

WEEK END HOCKEY Sunday

National League Chicago 6; Brooklyn 1 Detroit 3; Boston 1. New York 2; Toronto 0. American League Indianapolis 3; Springfield 2. Buffalo 8; Providence 4. Washington 7; Philadelphia 1. New Haven 7; Cleveland 4. Saturday

National League Montreal 4; Boston 3

Toronto 4; New York 2.

American League
Springfield 8; New Haven 2. Philadelphia 3; Buffalo 2. Pittsburgh 5; Indianapolis 5

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Today's Games At St. Petersburg, Fla.: and (A) vs St. Louis (N). Cleve-At Orlando, Fla.: Washington

#### WEEKEND RESULTS

St. Louis (N) 4; New York (A) Brooklyn (N) 6-0; Cuban All Cleveland (A) 5; Cincinnati New York (N) 13; Boston (A) San Diego (PCL) 5; Philadelphia (A) 4.

Saturday New York (A) 3; St. Louis (N) Cuban All Stars 4; Brooklyn Boston (A) 3; New York (N) 2. San Diego (PCL) 6; Philadel-

FINAL STANDINGS

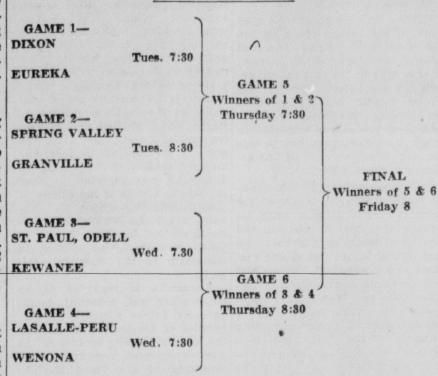
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Northern Teachers	3	4	.428
Eastern Teachers	3	5	.375
Western Teachers	3	6	.333
Eureka	1	3	.250
Illinois College Con	fere	ence	1
Millikin			.800
Manmonth	9	4	750

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	Illinois College	4	3	.571
	Lake Forest		4	
	Augustana		6	
	Knox			
1	Wheaton		5	.000
3	Illinois Wesleyan			
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j	championship .			

hia (A) vs Los Angeles (PCL). may hang on several years.

## Dukes Meet Eureka in Ottawa Sectional Tournament Coach L. E. Sharp's Dixon Dukes To

## Get Real Test Against Eureka's Little Giants Tuesday Evening at 7:30 P. M.



The Dixon Dukes have been assigned to play in the 5522 and J. Knetsch hit the high Ottawa Sectional Basketball Tournament. They will play in the first game of the tourney on Tuesday evening at 7:30 against Eureka High school. In past years the Dukes have played in the Rockford Sectional but have been changed this season due to various types of ratings by the Illinois of Dixon but lost the match on Athletic Association; such as, mileage, present team ratings the total series by a mere margin

Sterling, the Dixon Regional Runner-Up, is assigned to rolled a series of 2466 to the losthe Moline Sectional Tournament and is scheduled to play ers' 2462. Cy Winebrenner was her first game against the Viola High cagers. Formidable Foe

It's very true that the Ottawa Sectional Tourney will provide easier competition than what might be met in the Rockford Sectional but still there

Week's Bowling

Schedule

Ladies' League, Mon., Mar. 9

Frazier Roofing Co. vs Nu-

Fashion Beauty. Dixon Floral Shop vs Christos

Grocery.
Eichler Bros. vs Bowman Shoes.
Dixon Cafe vs Rainbow Inn.

Lorene Beauty vs Peter Pipers. Villiger Drugs vs Budweiser

Plum Hollow vs Manhattan

Blackhawk Stores vs Three

Myers & Nolan vs Myers Royal

Ladies' Afternoon League,

Classic League

Court House vs I. N. U. Co.

Old Style Lager vs Knacks

Welty's Pontiacs vs Family

Jay's Tavern vs Welch & Brad-

United Cigars vs Bonded Gas &

Boynton Richards vs Shuck's

Beier's Bread vs Wilbur Lum-

Williams DeSoto vs Gold Buck-

Budweiser Gardens vs Sparky's

Dixon Telegraph vs National

Chauffeurs & Helpers League

Dohrn Transfer vs Kesshin Mo-

Hey Bros. vs Prince Ice Cream.

Walter Knacks vs Old Ameri-

Distilled Water Ice vs Rock Is-

Major League, Fri., Mar. 13

Sunnybrook vs Reynolds Wire

High School League, Sat., Mar. 14

Crombie Electrics vs Banta's.

Training Camps

By The Associated Press

Tigers abandoned intrasquad com-

petition today for a rehearsal of squad members are unaccounted

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Frank again this spring.

fielders and infielders. Only 10 paign as a regular gardener.

Tampa, Fla.—The Cincinnati

Freeman Shoes vs Hub Tavern.

Schlitz vs Dixon Paint.

Hunter Co. vs Dixon Cafe.

300 Specials vs Tony's.

Thurs., Mar. 12

Commercial League, Thurs.

Coca Cola vs Round Up.

Mar. 12

White Sox vs Cubs.

Tigers vs Yankees.

White Owls.

Grocery

City League, Tues., Mar. 10

Post Office vs Reynolds Wire.

Ottawa tourney. LaSalle-Peru, Spring Valley, and Kewanee all have exceptionunknown quantities to us and

might prove stronger than sus-

are some first-class clubs in the

Eureka goes into the tourney and 5 losses. Some of her wins clubs. She has during the season teams mentioned as having played Eureka are still in the runnings and will compete in some Sectional tourney, with the exception of Peoria Woodruff who was tossed out by Eureka. This all inand will be a tough nut to crack; however, if the Dukes are up to

par they should have an even

chance on taking this team. ' Another angle on attempting to see Dixon's chances against Eureka lies in the fact that Sterling played Peoria Woodruff during the season and lost by the count of 45 to 36, the same as Dixon beat Sterling in the Regionals. edge against Eureka than Woodruff had who was barely nosed out by Eureka. Eureka has no record-breaking scorers but her five boys are all threats and each have shown a fair scoring total in every game. Coach C. C. Galbraith of Eureka has also the slight advantage of height over the Dixon club, but the Dukes aggressiveness in following thru shots, as shown against Sterling the other night, might prove too much for the Eureka team.

Tourney Team Coach Sharp will probably take the following boys on his trip to Ottawa: Leeper, Reynolds, Shank, Loftus, VanMeter, Knack, Hubbard, Alexander, Goff, and Marshall. The first five mentioned will undoubtedly compose the starting team to face Eureka.

Seats and Prices There are two balcony sections reserved for the fans and these can seat 1350 people. The adult Kechnie most was that his prize price of admission is 55 cents, rookie, Hank Sauer, didn't get a tax included. There are 900 stu- hit off the Cleveland pitchers. In dent seats which will only be sold fact, Sauer whiffed twice. He was crop is estimated to have been at the box office; the prices on expected to add punch to the 170,000,000 pounds. these being set at 30 cents, tax weak-hitting lineup.

FATAL COLLISION Logansport, Ind., March 9 -(AP)—Roy Baer, 45, of Peoria, field before playing their last Ill., died late Sunday night in a local hospital four hours after he was injured in an automobile col-

His son, Daniel, 13, and John Whittmer, also of Peoria, were injured. The collision occurred in a snow storm.

An increase from 423,317 in Surkont, the rookie speedball king, wasn't too worried when rookie shown by the population records the Cleveland Indians. of New Mexico.

#### Round-Up, Dixon Recreation Comets Win Match Games

on the Paw Paw lanes.

In the match game at Dixon the Fischer All Stars of Amboy defeated the Round-Up keglers in straight games and took a total series of 2464 over 2335 rolled by the Round-Up. Jones led the All-Stars to a win with a series of 561 and Scott paced the Round-Up team with a 508.

At Paw Paw

of 4 points. The Three Deuces high man for the Dixon Deuces Sports Roundup with a 540 and Kaminky paced the losers with a 526.

Moersch-					
bacher	171	160	155	486	
Scott	167	175	166	508	
Gerber	163	143	120	426	_
O. Carlson	152	144	152	448	H
Vivian	124	184	159	467	8
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# Dixon Rifle Team

Kaminky

D. Thompson 146

The Dixon Rifle team went to Rockford Friday night and paired bull's eyes with the team of that city Rockford won the match 1444 to 1422. Hill and Town cracked the most targets for the Dixonites with 292 each. A. Linder shot high for the hosts Cahill's Electrics vs Reynolds

> The Dixon team has two matches remaining on their schedule this season. On March 13 they will meet the Pla-More team in Rockford and on March 20 they will be in Ma ta matching shots with the team of that city.

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	Barnhizer	99	99	77	275
	Michael	99	97	87	283
	Meyers	97	94	71	262
	Pope	99	96	80	275
00000		100	98	94	292
	Allan	95	96	89	280
2000	Lloyd	93	91	83	267
	Lyons	95	94	70	259
	Total				1422
	Rock	ford			
		P	S	0	Total
	C. Danielson	99	98	88	285
	B. Scott	99	97	82	
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.... Linscott .... 99 89 Schwenk .... 99 Reds lost their first game of the spring training camp yesterday A. Linder ... 100 100 99 but what hurt Manager Bill Mc- M. Humpal .... 99 94 89 Total ..... 1444

The 1940 United States honey

A fjord is a narrow inlet of the Lakeland, Fla.-The Detroit sea between high bands.

signals and relays from the out- for. Pasadena, Calif .- In the years camp game on Wednesday. All the outfielders are now in the fold, that Jimmy Dykes has bossed the with Rip Radcliff and Barney Chicago White Sox, no pitcher lision three miles east of Monti- McCocky the latest to accept has worked nine full innings be-

> Crespi, regular second baseman of Avalon, Calif.-Manager Jim the St. Louis Cardinals, joined the squad for a brief workout. Max Wilson of the Chicago Cubs munists and Jews".

Only three match games of bowling were held over Sunday. The Fischer All Stars of Amboy met the Round-Up bowlers of Dixon on the local Recreation Alleys. The Dixon Recreation Comets rolled against the Fleming Ridge Runners on the Paw Paw lanes and the Three Deuces of Dixon faced the Earville bowlers

The Dixon Recreation Comets

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The Round Up					
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Delattre	169	151	154	474	A.
Adolph	167	156	147	470	bot
Turron	1/12	156	102	401	4

ting nothing but A's.' Vames You Know

sidered for Jimmy Crowley's place 450 at Fordham, if and when Jimmy goes into the Navy...When Fred wayze .... 136 161 187 484 goes into the Navy...When Fred Total ..... 764 824 874 2462 Apostoli headed north for Saturday night's scrap with Augie Arellano in New York, a pal told him, "a lot of good boys started Loses to Rockford at Ridgewood Grove."...Paul Moss, Manager of Billy Soose, wants to follow Billy into the Navy. He'll take his examination for the aviation branch this week.

Service Dept.

Al Roth, former lightweight title contender, writes Bronx pals that he is stationed at Fort Randolph, Panama Canal Zone, and the censor won't let him say anything else except that it's very interesting down there ... At Fort Shelby, Miss., Pvt. Henry Garbecki of Providence, R. I., and the 43rd Division Engineers basketball team, had four teeth fill-P S O Total ed one afternoon and four stitches taken in a cut on his chin he received during practice. That night he played a basketball game against doctor's orders. When someone asked how he felt, Hank replied: "Fine. I've been through three months of maneuvers, you know."

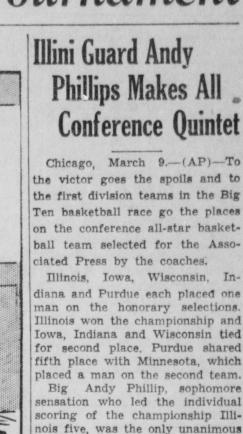
Cleaning the Cuff

Jack Crain is one of three the nectar for the honey bee. Texas footballers who landed on the scholastic honor roll last season...And Toots Mirabito, Syracuse's two-time Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, is an honor student in physical education....Yet you still hear coaches moaning because they may have to play students.

#### 20 French Hostages Put to Death Today

March 9-(AP)-The execution of 20 hostages in Paris in reprisal for the slaying of a German sentinel March 1 was announced to-

Gen. Otto von Stulphnagel,, nazi military administrator of occupied fore the start of the season and he plans to follow that procedure France, said the execution took place some time today before a German firing squad, and described those executed as "Com-



along with Andy Zimmer of Indiana. Milton Kuhl of Iowa was voted the outstanding center. Forward positions went to John Kotz of Wisconsin and Forrest "Frosty Sprowl of Purdue Phillip, in addition to being th lone unanimous choice, was the Kotz is a junior making his second appearance on the all-star;

selection. He was placed at guard

will be eligible for half of next season, and Sprowl and Zimmer have completed their collegiate cage careers. Kotz was the leading scorer of

the Big Ten and holds a new record for conference point-makers with 242 for the season. His record replaced the 184 scored by High School League ord replaced the 184 scored by Jewell Young of Purdue in the 12game schedule in 1938. Since the The high school bowling program was expanded to 15 league went into its second ses- games for the first time this seasion Saturday afternoon and the son, and will be trimmed to 13 300 Specials retained their league next year to accommodate service teams, Kotz' record may en The 300 Specials defeated the joy a long run.

Banta bowlers in two out of The Wisconsin hot shot scored three games. Johnson rolled high 31 points in the season's closing for the Specials with a series of contest Saturday night, to boost 505. Connaway hit a 472 to pace his average to 16 2-15 points a game, compared to the 15 1-3 av-Tony's team, by defeating erage compiled by Young. Chuck Combrie's Electrics in two out of Carney of Illinois tallied 188 three, went into a second place points in a 12-game schedule in tie with the Banta bowlers. Bevil- 1920 when rules permitted one acqua rolled high for the Tony player to shoot all of his team's outfit with 389 and Wilson led the free throws.

On the coaches' second team,

Vic Wukovits, the Illinois senior who served as a balance wheel for shifted to guard, to pair with Vic As a rule a fellow gets more High team game—Tony's ... 847 Siegel of Iowa. Big Jim Mandler uquets than Williams for get-High team series—300 Spec. 2463 of Michigan, who received four High Ind. game—Johnson... 203 retained the second team center High games: Wilson 155, Cra- position which he was awarded mer 153, Fish 155, Sack 151, Con- last year. Forward spots were ex-Washington Coach, is being naway 180, 151, Whitman 185, voted to Otto Graham of North-

In all, eight schools were represented on the first and second 367 sented on the first and second 305 teams with Illinois and Iowa 323 claiming two places. Chicago and Ohio State were not represented.

Illinois won its seasons finale 800 2403 defeating Purdue, 34 to 32, for a 453 record of 13 victories and two defeats. The three way deadlock for second place was occasioned by Wisconsin's 62 to 45 triumph over 419 180 Iowa, and Indiana's 48 to 38 cone 844 2462 quest of Ohio State. Iowa, Wisconsin, and Indiana each finished with 10 wins and five losses, three 389 full games back of the Illini.

Minnesota trimmed Northwest-125 369 Minnesota 110 372 ern, 61 to 42.

615 Illinois will draw the curtain on Total .... 813 847 783 2443 conference cage activities when it competes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District meet at New Orleans March 406 20 and 21. In the N. C. A. A., 352 Illinois will be out to make it three national titles in a row for Total .... 807 773 787 2367 the Big Ten, since Indiana won the crown in 1940 and Wisconsin The only unbroken presidential last year. cabinet in American history was

Final Standings: W L Pct Pts O P

Illinois ..... 13 2 867 694 567 Iowa ...... 10 5 .667 721 648 About 50 of the 100 kinds of Wisconsin . . . 10 5 .667 718 606 nectar-bearing plants in the Indiana ..... 10 5 United States supply the bulk of Minnesota .... 9 6 .600 695 601 Purdue ..... 9 6 .600 652 538 Northwestern. 5 10 .333 679 729 Michigan .... 5 10 .333 577 672 Canadians \$85 per person each Ohio State ... 4 11 .267 638 730 Chicago ..... 0 15 .000 481 851





First Rate Standing

Crombie team with 424.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Individual Records

Banta's

796 807

300 Specials

Tony's

Crombie's Electrics

that of President Franklin Pierce,

The present war is costing

year, according to estimates.

103 127 93

141

High Ind. series-Johnson ...

164, 150, 164, Weigle 162.

McKinney .. 133 113 Fish ..... 109 155

Whitman ... 128 185

Total ..... 777 842

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Johnson ....

Weigle .....

Connaway .. 180

Weidman ... 164

Bevilacqua .. 135

Hartzell .... 103

Cramer ..... 153 119

Crombie .... 115 129 164 164

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300 Specials ...... 5

## 300 Specials Hold

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

Charlottesville, Va., March 9 ttest subject for sports discusether Freshmen should be al- lead by another victory. wed to play varsity football ... ost of the coaches, except at litary Schools like V. M. I., ere the Army won't take any ys before the graduate, appartly favor using Frosh but ey're all waiting for someone e to make the first move ... e Virginia tutor wisecracked: Ve just won't have a team thout them. We'll wind up aying a nice game against

vening News: "3-A, 1-A and 3
As a rule a fellow gets more

High team Records

Report says that Jimmy Phelan,

## Vichy, Unoccupied France,

German military authorities anto 528,687 in 1940 was was slated to start today against Outfielder Harry Lowrey held out nounced March 3 that 20 hostages at the start of the season, figur- would be shot in reprisal for the Deland, Fla.—The sabbath quiet ing the youngster too light for the killing of the centry. They said major leagues anyway. But now at that time 20 more would be Author, world traveler, and sol- of the St. Louis' Browns training Lowrey, obtained from Los An- put to death i four youths who Not always do oak leaves drop dier was Theodore Roosevelt, one camp was broken today by the ar- geles, is hitting so hard he may shot the sentry were not turned A) vs New York (A).

At Anaheim, Calif.: Philadel- off at the end of summer. They of the Presidents of the United rival of the van guard of the out- start the National League cam- over to the nazi authorities by

had been airforce pilots.

still were in Java.

Holds Out Little Hope

He said three Dutch generals-

the island a matter of days.

tus J. Van Mook and 14 members

of the islands' governing council

ter an airplane flight from Java.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ostend, Belgium, and Le Havre

plane strafing of German-held

The British confirmed the Ger-

The RAF night attacks were

deaths were reported in this raid.

military machines now locked in

combat in the snows of Russia

preme effort to conquer Russia.

Red Army Scores Gains

from Moscow that Premier-De-

counter the expected German

Thus far Stalin has concentrat-

Simultaneously with reports of

Stalin's increased activities, news

dispatches from Stockholm to

London said Adolf Hitler had ar-

rived in Kiev, capital city of the

A Berlin dispatch to the Bern,

Switzerland, newspaper, Der

Bund, said official Berlin sources

acknowledged that the Germans

had lost 1,500,000 soldiers since

the Russian invasion began last

Former LaSalle County

in the army.

Eureka, Ill., March 9-(AP)-

chant. A total of \$125 was involv-

Brix filed as a Republican can-

didate for state representative

before he surprised LaSalle coun-

ty politicians by suddenly drop-

ping out of the primary campaign

Schneider said he was undecided

about what procedure to follow in

getting service on Brix, who was

sent to the reception center at

Scott Field, near Belleville, after

\$10,000 FIRE IN FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Ill., March 9-(AP)-

Forty new automobile tires and

several new and used cars were

consumed by flames that destroy-

ed an automobile agency's garage

here last night. The loss was es-

Quebec produced turnips valued

after the withdrawal date.

his enlistment.

timated at \$10,000.

at \$3,153,000 in 1939.

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fensive against the Caucasus.

drive.

With Russian front line dis-

Dutch and French airdromes.

they were not enough".

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks-Irregular; aircraft and motors improved. Bonds -Steady; rails in deceipts for tomorrow: hogs 14,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 7,000.

- New Orleans selling and liquidation. Wheat-Lower, stop loss sell-

corn—Lower; weak with wheat Hgs—15@25 higher; tp 13.75; new SMA buying prices Cattle-Choice steers, yearlings steady; other grades 10@15 low-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 9-(AP)-Potatoes, arrival 25, on track 357; to-tal US shipments Sat. 959, Sun, 23; supplies ilberal; demand for best quality all sections moderate, market steady; for fair quality demand slow, market dull; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.90@2.25; cobblers UC commercials 1.90@2.00; Wisconsin katahdins US No. 1, 2.00 new stock, supplies moderate, demand slow, market firm.

hens, over 5 lbs 21½, 5 lbs and down 24, leghorn hens 19; broilers Mar .... 2½ lbs and down, 21½@23; springs, 4 lbs up 24½@26½; un-4 lbs 22@241/2; bareback chickens 21, roosters 15½; leg-horn roosters 14½; ducks 4½ lbs 211/2@221/2; small 201/2; geese 12 lbs down 19, over 12 lbs 18; turkeys, toms, old 20, young hens 27, capons 26; slips 23.
Butter, receipt 702,444; steady;

score 35@35; 341/2: 91, 34; 90, 34; 89, 331/2; 821/2: 90 centralized carlots 341/4 Eggs, receipts 16,352; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28; cars 29¼; firsts, local 281/2; cars 28; current receipts 28, dirties 27½; checks 27; storage packed, extras 30½; frists 30¼. Butter futures, storage stds close Mar 33.25.

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Mar 28.75; storage packed firsts Mar 30.10; refrig stds Oct 32.35@

Chicago Livestock Chicago, March 9-(AP)-Sal-

able hogs 10,000, total 13,000; ac-

12.00 and down for good and choice 30-104 lbs; asking unevenhigher; holding strictly choice 90-98 lbs at 12.25 upward. Salable cattle 12,000, calves 800,

choice steers and yearlings steady

Terse News

Ann Eustace of the death of

George Schuler in Jacksonville,

T. Schuler of Gadsden, Ala., and

an uncle of William A. Schuler of

The state highway division re-

ported today an inch of snow had

reported in the highway districts

with headquarters at Chicago,

Elgin, Ottawa and Paris.

Volunteer Firemen Meet-

F. B. I. Instructs Police-

Some Snow Reported-

this city.

He is a brother of Everett

cows steady to weak; bulls strong to 15 higher; weighty sausage bulls 10.60 down; vealers steady at 15.00 down. Official estimated salable

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close 1.291/8 1.291/8 1.273/8 1.30% 1.30% 1.29 1.29% 1.32% 1.32% 1.30% 1.31% CORN-Mar ....

May .... 90 90 1/8 91 5/8 91 5/8 July .... OATS May .... July ... 55 55 Sep ... 55½ 55½ SOYBEANS— 5478 May

old .1.95% 1.96 1.94% 1.95% July old .1.97 1/4 1.97 1/8 1.06 1/2 1.97 1/4 new

1.86% 1.88% 1.87% 1.88% RYE-86 ½ 88 % July .... 881/4 881/4

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, March 9 - (AP)- No

cash wheat. Corn No. 1 yellow 84¼; No. 2, 83½ @84; No. 2, 83½ @84; No. 2, 83½ @84; No. 3, 80; No. 4, 74½ @79; salable grade yellow 69@81; No. 3 white 95; No. 4, 921/4 @ 93. Oats No. 1 mixed 55¼; No. 1 white 56¼@½; No. 3, 55½@56¼ No. 3, 51¼@53¼.

Barley malting 80@1.00 nom; feed and screening 50@67 nom; No. 2 barley 99; sample

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.83@ 1.83¼; No. 4, 1.78½. Field seed per cwt nom; timothy 7.50@7.75; alsike 15.50@18.00,

Wall Street Close

Al Ch & Dye 1251/2; Al-Ch Mfg 26; Am Can 59%; A T & T 1221/2; tive, top 13.75; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 13.50@60; good 160-80 lbs 13.00@50; most 400-550 lb Cater Tract 34½; C & O 31; up to 13.25.

Salable sheep 11,000, total 13,000; no early trading on fed
lambs; most bids steady at around
12.00 and down for read Goods 301/2; G M 34; Goodrich 144; Goodyear 131/8; Int Harv 45. John Man 59½; Kenn 31½; Fernando, some 40 miles to the Kroger 27; Lib Gl 21¼; Ligg 59; Marsh Field 9%; Mont Ward 25¼ Nat Bi 15%; Nat Dairy Prod 13% supply small; shipper demand comparatively narrow; all others 10@15 lower; yearlings very scarce; hence, downturn falling mostly on medium to good grade weighty steers; top 15.25 paid for the state of weak; mostly 11.250 with choice offerings around 13.50; Oil Oil 17%, St. Oil N J 33%; Un Carb choice offerings around 13.50; Oil N J 33%; Un Carb choice offerings around 13.5

been made.

Princeton Wants Service-The Rock Island Motor Transit Company was cited by the Illinois Commerce Commission today to appear before it at Chicago March 10 and show cause why it should not operate bus service between Bureau and Princeton via state route 26. giving Princeton residents a direct bus service to Peoria. The line operates buses bemade paved roads "extremely slippery" in parts of northern and east central Illinois. The snow was

Office Equipment Arrives-

Several truck loads of office by 48,000,000, equipment arrived in Dixon Sunday from the Rock Island head-Only a small number of memquarters of the U. S. Army enbers of the Civilian Defense volungineering corps and was installed teer fire fighting force were in atin the building at the J. I. Case tendance at the meeting held at Company plant on Depot avenue, the fire station Saturday afterwhich is to serve as temporary noon. It was decided to hold two headquarters. A large force of instructional meetings monthly, draftsmen and engineers are exthe next gathering to be held pected to arrive during the week Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock when to begin active operations. A a demonstration will be given in large force of carpenters and capitulated unconditionally. addition to the regular instrucplumbers worked throughout Sunday in arranging the offices in the

Members of police departments from about 20 northern Illinois cities were assembled in the dining hall at the Loveland Community House today, attending a special course of instruction being given by members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Officers John Bohnstiel and Frank Tyne of the Dixon department have been selected to attend the school which will continue through the

Forcible Detainer Suit-

Fred W. Fahs and Andrew J Maloy filed a complaint in forcible detainer against Fred Chandler in an action in Lee county Circuit court today. The complaint charges that Chandler illegally withholds possession from the plaintiffs of 160 acres of land located in East Grove township. Fahs is the owner of the land and has entered into a lease with Maloy, who was to occupy the farm on March 1st.

Disturbance in Amboy-Amboy police, Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Deputy Leroy Bates were called into action about noon Saturday in the west side district at Amboy, where it was reported that a neighborhood feud of long existence had assumed serious proportions and that gun play was threatened. One woman was reported to have threatned several residents of the neighborhood a land beetle. by flourishing a cheap Fourth of July pistol, which was found in her home. After a lengthy inves- | produced for their water.

tigation the disturbance was drop-

uses garage facilities in Prince- | C.W.T.).

F. D. R. On Air Tonight-

The four networks, NBC, CBS, MBS and the Blue, are collaborating again tonight for a broadcast to present President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The topic is "The Farmers' Part in the War Effort. The program is set for 15 minutes at 8:45 p. m. CWT and is in observation of the ninth anniversary of formation of the administration's farm pro-

Polo Writ Sustained-Judge George C. Dixon in Lee

county Circuit court has refused to dissolve a temporary injunction obtained by the City of Polo against D. M. Ames of the Polo creamery, which restrains him him from using the city sewage disposal system. Judge Leon Zick at Oregon, one week ago, granted the temporary injunction and arguments to dissolve a permanent writ were argued before Judge Dixon here Saturday. The court ordered that the city of Polo post a bond of \$1,000 and granted leave to the law firm of Dixon. Devine, Bracken & Dixon of this city, representing the city of Polo, to file affidavits to support the allegations contained in the com-

If held under water, a water! beetle drowns more quickly than

In Chaldea watermelons are

#### Nipponese Appear only Americans fighting there

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H. R. L. G. Alexander had succeeded to the Burma command in a March 5 displacement of Lieut. of from its allies. Gen. T. J. Hutton as commanding general officer.

Japs Cut Railroad The Japanese were admitted to have cut the Rangoon-Mandalay railway, first leg of the now abandoned supply route to free China, but the attacking forces were described as patrols.

The Japanese, however, told the story of a general attack launched on Rangoon at 9 a. m. Saturday when the Japanese right wing surprised a defense encampment near Mingaladon which resulted in encirclement of the city.

Japanese Imperial headquarters said occupation of Rangoon was completed vesterday.

"With the fall of Rangoon the main objective of Japanese operations on the Burma front has been Australia felt that she was next in the Japanese order of attack.

The Japanese, as the Australians the island. were the first to admit, had planted their Rising Sun banners in the Australian mandate of New Guinea at Salamana 400 miles Great Krupp Works Guinea at Salamaua, 400 miles northeast of Cape York, and at Lae, 35 miles north of Salamaua.

Says Bandoeng Has Fallen Lieut. Governor General D. R. Hubertus J. Van Mook said that Bandoeng had fallen and that a fair number of naval personnel had escaped from Java.

At about the same time Tokyo's Imperial headquarters announced barley 64; No. 3 malting barley that 93,000 Dutch troops and 5.000 British and Americans had surschedule which included bombing rendered unconditionally "in the vicinity of Soerabaja and Ban-

Possibly preparing another big red top 8.00@8.75; hed clover Possibly preparing another big 16.00@18.00; sweet clovre 6.50@ effort to crush the holding action of General MacArthur on the Bataan peninsula, Japan has named the conqueror of Malaya, General Tomoyuki Yamashita, as commander of the Philippine expedi-

> He succeeded Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who is reported to have committed suicide over loss of face in Bataan.

In the past 24 hours fighting had stopped altogether on the Bataan front while Tamashita established field headquarters at San fense Commissar Joseph Stalin

SURRENDER DENIED

London, March 9-(AP)-Japanese invaders overrunning the ed on the Russian offensive on final Dutch citadel of Java have captured the war capital of Ban- yesterday said had resulted in of 93,000 Dutch and 5,000 United the German 4t8h division was States, British and Australian

ped without any arrests having The Dutch stoutly denied there had been any general surrender, but in Adelaide, Australia, Lieut. Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook told of the fall of Ukraine, to mount his spring of-Bandoeng.

"But our people are battling on with the resources they have left". he added.

The official Tokyo announcement heard here said the defending troops capitulated near Bandoeng and near the naval base June. of Soerabaja at 3 p. m. (presumtween Bureau and Peoria, and ably Tokyo time, or 1 a. m.

Bandoeng was headquarters of the Dutch army and also the arsenal of the rich island populated

Highly placed Netherland authorities declared the Dutch would

"fight on to death." Van Mook said a fair number of naval personnel had escaped from Java.

Both before and after the Dutch declarations that resistance was continuing several axis radio stations were broadcasting assertions that the defenders of Java had Latest Broadcast

The latest of these, from Tokyo at 7:18 a. m. C.W.T. about an hour after the Dutch here had spoken, quoted a Saigon dispatch of the official Domei agency as reporting that Dutch resistance ended "at 10 o'clock this morning in acceptance of a Japanese demand for unconditional surren-

(Presumably this meant 10 a m., Tokyo time, or 8 p. m. Sun-

The Netherlands government-inexile was emphatic in denial of the earlier axis reports that Java had fallen.

Aneta quoted an authoritative Netherland source as saying: "We Dutchmen are never hope-As long as there's life, there's hope. We will defend the

Indies until the death". Col. Peter de Blick, of the Netherlands East Indies army, said he did not know whether

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**DIXON STANDARD** 

DAIRY



## United States troops had been in action in Java, indicating the Kenneth Bennett, 22,

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"The situation is serious but not Officer McIntire dispatched Pa- quent testimony to the extent hopeless", he replied to a question about whether Java now was cut use the spot light in locating Ben- the conquest of the islands. nett in the stream. The three Ster-Bakkers of the general staff; Maurer, chief of artillery, and Van Oyen, chief of the air force, ment and summon aid. Col. de Blick gave little hope

for prolonged Dutch resistance. He said the positions around Tangkuban Prahu which were abandoned Friday were not very strong. He indicated that Japagotiated the island east of the a strong natural position. nese superiority in the air and on Peoria avenue bridge, removed land made the total subjection of his shoes and water soaked jacket, and then made two attempts to "We expected reinforcements in the air", he said. "They came, but too exhausted and chilled to attempt further swimming. Lieut. governor General Huber-

He remained on the island until Officer Wilson obtained the arrived in Adelaide, Australia aft-Gov. Gen Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer remained on cued him. Assistant Fire Chief paign. Albert Fordyce and Fireman Leo Fane, who had been summoned in squad car. France, and, in addition, fighter

ing from his chilly experience, once attached. Bennett was questioned by Chief Van Bibber before being returned to the Dixon state hospital from The War Today man claim that these raids cost which he had been paroled to his family Friday for a 48 hour leave. part of an around - the - clock Questioned as to his presence on the rear bumper of the Sterling of the Matford truck factory at car, Bennett told the police chief Poissy, just west of Paris, by that he was on his way to As-United States-built planes. No sembly park to attempt to find a west Pacific as thin as butter on pair of gloves which he had lost.

The chieftains of the two great The three Sterling young ladies were totally unaware of the preswere relieved today to be polishtheir car until they were halted are flushed with victory and it ing up their plans for the great on the bridge by the two police ofoffensive the Germans are expect- ficers. They had been bowling in ed to launch this spring in a su-Dixon Saturday evening and before returning home, stopped at an eating place on Galena avenue for a lunch, and Bennett is prepatches announcing new gains by sumed to have climbed onto the the Red army, it was reported bumper as they left for Sterling.

#### was turning his personal attention to plans for the Russian moves to 7 Dead, 27 Injured

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the wreck, officially announced the central front, which dispatches by the army at Camp Crowder, included the following from Illinois, all of whom were privates: Medford Taylor, Urbana, in-

> ndition very good. Ralph O'Banion, Danville, chest njury, condition good.

James Skinner, Ogden, head injuries, condition good. Frederick Rhodes, Ellerton,

head injury, condition good. Army told newsmen that he nisread his watch at Pierce City. about seven miles from the scene of the crash. He explained he thought it was 3:40 p. m. instead of 4:40 p. m. and on that basis believed he had sufficient time to reach Neosho, Mo., before meeting the Will Rogers.

FOUR YANKEES SIGN Orlando, Fla., March 9-(AP)

Probate Clerk Wanted -Manager Joe McCarthy announced today the New York Yankees had signed four of their Sheriff Joseph Schneider of Woodford county said today he is holdremaining six holdouts.

ing two warrants for the arrest of Those coming to terms, he said, Andrew F. Brix of Streator, who were Second Baseman Joe Gordon, Outfielder Charlie Keller, Pitcher recently resigned as LaSalle County Probate clerk and enlisted Red Ruffing and Catcher Bill Dickey, leaving Outfielder Joe Di-The warrants charge issuance of Maggio and Third Baseman Red fraudulent checks, the sheriff said, Rolfe as the only unsigned playand were based on a complaint by ers. Anton Ketchmark, Minonk mer-

## Jap Conqueror of

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trolman Wilson to the north bank that General MacArthur has upof the river with the squad car to set the Japanese time table for

Yamashita received the ling young women were sent to render of Singapore at the conthe city hall with instruction to clusion of the rapid Japanese notify members of the fire depart- drive down the length of the long Malayan peninsula. His troops Officer McIntire ran to the west succeeded against the British walk of the bridge and with the with flanking, infiltering tactics aid of his flash light, observed such as have failed completely Bennett swimming down stream. against MacArthur, who is cred-A crowd gathered as Bennett ne- ited by military men with holding

General Yamashita was the leader of the Japanese mission to Berlin which studied nazi offensenter the water again, but he was ive methods last year. He was made a member of the supreme military council on his return to Tokyo an was reported to have spread the results of his European observations throughout the Japservices of Bruce Gynn with his anese army. He was given comboat which was hauled to the mand of the Japanese forces in river and launched and the two China and then was shifted to men rowed to the island and res- leadership of the Malayan cam-

Yamashita is regarded as an outstanding and potential candithe rescue attempted, accompan- date for future minister of war, ied Patrolman McIntire in rushing because of his service as chief of Bennett to the Katherine Shaw the military affairs section of the Bethea hospital as soon as he war department and his former could be bundled into the police command of the Third Military regiment to which Prince Chichi-Sunday morning after recover- bu, the emperor's brother, was

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Because the Japs already have spead themselves over the souththink they would hesitate to undertake a full-dress invasion of Australia authough they ence of the youth on the rear of have coveted it. However, they may be that they will keep on rolling the dice while they are

> In any event, it will be strategically logical for them to try take over some of the northern ports, as a matter of self-protection. Their occupation yesterday of Australian-mandated territory on New Guinea just north of Australia, probably presages further action against the continent. It is likely that Japan's decision

as to how extensive her assault on Australia will be will depend on the amount of resistance she encounters. There is another field of conquest calling her very loud-ly, and that is the Indian Empire: The urge to conquer Hindustan must be pressing hard now, since Tokyo reports the capture of the great Burmese port of Rangoonjured right foot, hand lacerations, jection of all Burma.

Then too there is no doubt that Hitler is urging his allied to strike the Indian ocean westward into wth the idea that the Japs and the Germans India and the Middle East.

The question of whether Japan can be held in the main to her present conquests will depend on how much initiative the allies can develop quickly in the Orient. The appearance of real striking-power in Australia might mark the turning point in the Japanese campaign and the beginning of her downfall.

#### Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea HUMPHREY—To Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Humphrey of Dixon March 8, KERSTON-To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerston of Ashton to-SHEELY-To Glenn Sheely of Polo today, a daughter.

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... 4 cans 290 Beans ... 3 No. 2 290

Hamburger 15. 23º Oleo Pork Chops 25th Cheese 2 bbx 59c

**BUSY STORE** 

PHONE 886

FREE DELIVERY

Mrs. Hallie Hurless was a Dixon visitor Friday afternoon.

Phone 213X

Orlo Myers of Milledgeville has purchased the residence property of Harold Scholl on South Division street and will take possession, April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright spent Friday in Dixon.

Members of the Lutheran church choir held a scramble supper in the Walter Maxey home on Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMurry of

New Jersey and Carl McMurry of Madison, Wis. are here having been called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Lydia Mc-Mrs. France Beard was hostess

to the Missionary Society of the Lutheran church at her home on South Franklin Street, yesterday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garnhart of

German Valley were recent callers in the C. W. Leber home on South Division street.

Educational Conference Most of the rural teachers from

this vicinity attended the Northern Rural Education conference held in the College auditorium at DeKalb on Friday.

Band Concert March 9

The Polo Community high school consisting of 60 members will make its first public appearance since of the arrival of their new uniforms Monday night, March 9, in a free concert to be given in the high school auditor-Since early December the band

to raise a half-mile of pennies to help pay for the new uniforms. hours at the United States Em Monday evening's concert is being given, not only to introduce the new uniforms to the public, but to enlist the active support of its patrons in the penny cam- Single Purchasing paign. There will be no admission charge for this evening's concert. However, the band is asking its supporters to bring along any extra pennies to contribute to the band's share of the total cost of the uniforms.

The following program will be presented under the direction of C. E. Rose.

March, "Army and Navy" arr. by (Maddy). March, "Men in Gray" (Brahm-

stedt) Band. Overture "Americana"

Vocal solo, "The Star" (Rodgers) Dorothy Davis Selections from "The Student (Romberg, Bennett), Prince"

Clarinet trio, "Danse des Merlitons", (Tschaikowsky), Donald Hurdle, Carol Coffey, Eleanor Mulnix, Marlys Jean Blough, accompanist.

"I Got Shoes" (Bartholomew). "Sophomoric Philosophy" by Boy's Quartet.

Majorette Overture, (Chennette), band.

"Three Little Maids" (Elliot) "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life", girl's sextet, assisted by band. Merry Men Selection, (Thomas),

March, "The Pigskin", Week's band, baton twirling exhibition by The National Anthem.

#### Government Jobs Guaranteed Three Years in Brazil

Good jobs with the Brazilian government, guaranteed for three years, with transportation from the point of sailing paid for the employee and his dependents, await a few who can qualify as skilled tradesmen in a selected list of occupations, Manager F. W. Southwick of the Sterling States Employment Service announced today. "As part of the government's

good neighbor policy, the United States Employment service has been requested to find a limited number of skilled tradesmen to open and staff schools in Brazil to train youths in various occupations," Manager Southwick said. "The Brazilian government is anxious to secure qualified mechanics formal vocational instructors, since experienced craftsmen will have to adapt themselves to available conditions and equipment in Brazil "The men desired must be will-

with the Brazilian government and must be tradesmen familiar with one of the following industries: Building, repair and maintenance of internal combustion engines such as automobile, Diesel, sign and fabrication of leather art leather; repair and maintenance of farm machinery; meat packing and by-products; heavy industrial iron and steel manufacture; iron and steel foundry work; manufacture of storage batteries; ornamental stone and marble work; plain and ornamental plastering; gunsmithing, especially the field of military small arms.'

has been conducting a campaign ployment may receive full infor mation regarding wages a ployment Service office, Third Avenue, Sterling.

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"It is clear that to date w have not even begun to equal their output. To this committee, it vailing procedures we shall no dent for 1942 or 1943. These pro

months when our goals were fa smaller, and were even then for wanting" The committee urged that the War Production Board allocate production goals to each import ant industry and to each region

instead of dealing with individual

TAGS TAGS TAGS B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Halley's comet was the first whose periodicity was predicted This was in 1704, but verification was not until 1759.

Eva Mae Cupp. Descriptive Overture, "Aurora" (Yoder). March Hill Toppers, (Yoder)

# **PUBLIC SALE!**

Located 61/2 Miles South of Dixon, 71/2 Miles North of Amboy

#### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11 1:00 P. M. SHARP

100--HEAD LIVESTOCK--100 - INCLUDING -

32 head White-faced feeding cattle: 12 head weight approximately 900 lbs.; 30 head, weight approximately 750 lbs. These are excellent cattle and have been on full grain feed since late November. 12 head pure-bred and grade dairy cattle. All fresh and heavy springers.

### 5--HEAD HORSES--5

Including 1 team 6-year-old mares; 2 colts; 1 riding horse, part Arabian, gentle, well broken.

75--HEAD OF HOGS--75 15 bred sows, balance in feeder pigs.

#### MACHINERY

1 nearly new portable McCormick-Deering milking machine; 1 cream separator, manure spreader; hog waterer and self feeder. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE -- CASH

E. WADSWORTH, Clerk.

#### Jap Bombers Hit Darwin



-NEA Telephoto

Wrecked bridge in Darwin, Australia, first photo of Japanese raids on Australia to reach America.

Radioed from Darwin to London to New York.

#### Munitions Truck Explosion Spreads Havoc



Spectators viewing spot where 40-room hotel stood in Selma, N. C., before truck carrying 15 tons of army munitions exploded leveling hotel, setting fire to five other buildings, and killing seven persons, injuring nearly 100.

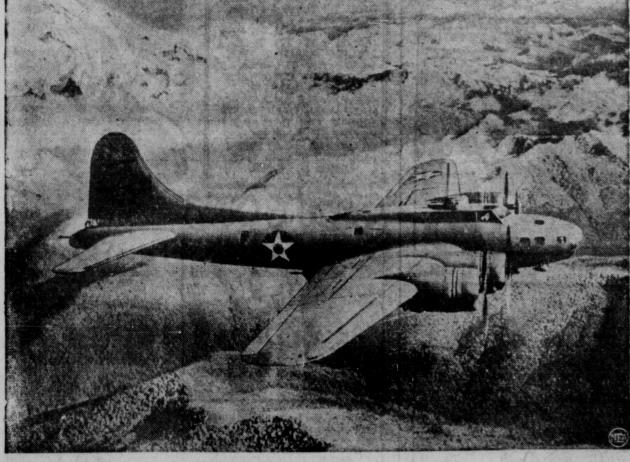
#### Additional Troops Join A. E. F. in Ireland



U. S. army troops leaving their transport in a Northern Ireland port as thousands of additional men, most from midwest states, joined our A. E. F. there. (Photo passed by censor, radioed from London.)

(NEA Telephoto.)

#### Our New Flying Fortress, Proven Under Fire



Magnificent picture shows the U. S. Army Air Corps' B-17-E, newest type Flying Fortress, in flight over Washington state's Cascade range. Earlier models, less efficient than this one, have been doing a job on the Japs attacking Java.

#### Billy Conn Joins Army



-NEA Telephoto

Billy Conn, heavyweight fighter who almost beat Champ Joe
Louis, weighing in at New York recruiting office where he enlisted
in the army as buck private. Sgt. William Cutler (left) checks scale,

#### Happy Hula in Hawaii



War in the Pacific has not put a stop to traditional Hawaiian happiness. Here pretty Kealani Keaolu, member of a hula show which tours army and navy camps, shows a bashful sailor how to do it.

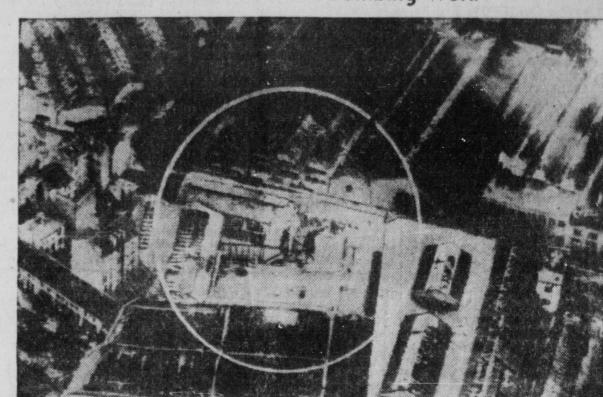
(NEA Telephoto.)

#### "War Bouquet"



dress lightly puts victory-important vegetables right on woman's back. This is the designer's "elbow-room" sleeve. All clothes, she says, are made to take woman's mind off clothes and reflect "sincere respect for the times."

#### R. A. F. Reviews Bombing Work



Air view taken on reconnaissance flight by R. A. F. of bombed buildings and workshops (circle) at Renault Motor works, Billancourt, suburban Paris, where vital equipment is manufactured for the German war machine.

(NEA Telephoto.)

#### Hatfields and McCoys A'Feudin'-for Axis



Cabell Terry Hatfield (center), and Edward LaPort (right), descendants of the famed feudin' families, taking the oath of the marine corps at Charleston, W. Va., where they agreed to bury the hatchet—in the axis. Capt. Robert Gordon administering the oath.

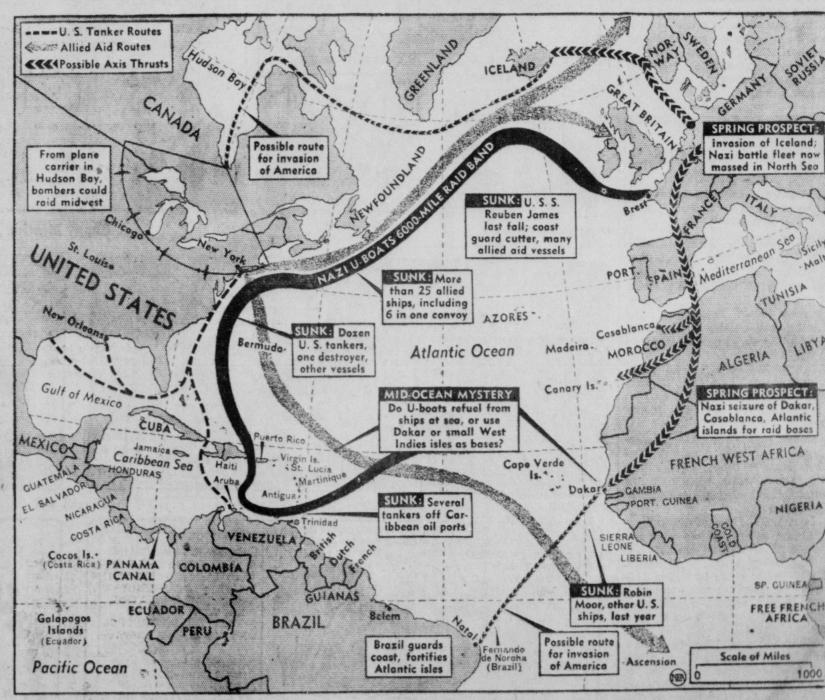
(NEA Telephoto.)

#### New Yankee Outpost in Pacific



United States troops move into Noumea, capital of New Caledonia, stategic island lying 500 miles off the Australian coast, as America begins active co-operation with Free French in the far Pacific. Berlin radio complains the move is a violation of international law. (NEA Telephoto.)

## THE ATLANTIC: WAR LASHES ALL OF NARROWING OCEAN



Spring may bring the battle of the Atlantic into full bloom after a winter of U-boat raids that have swept war to America's shores. Map shows where conflict has raged and where it may extend around in this watery war arena.

BALLERINA

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt Reporter and Local Circulation Manager 1010 Lincoln Highway Phone 144

Immunization Drive Underway The elementary schools-Cengarding an immunization program | Harry Davis; publicity, small-pox. Some school children Roy Garkey. who were immunized for both a tional innoculations at this time. Parents who are not certain of the need of an additional toxoid series for their children, are asked to have their family doctor give the child a Shick test to determine if additional toxoid for diphtheria is needed. Smallpox vaccination is recommended at five year intervals.

Treatments are to be given at school March 11, April 1, and April 1, and April 22 for the three treatments. Smallpox toxoid vaccination will be done on the day the second dose of toxoid is

Mrs. McConaughy to Be Honored Mrs. J. O. McConaughy will be honored next Tuesday, March 10, when her children will surprise her when they will hold an open house in celebration of her 90th birthday. Friends are affeed to call at her home at 714 Seventh street between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Mrs. J. O. McConaughy, who is a lifelong resident of this city, is in perfect health.

#### D. A. R. Entertain

"Good Citizenship" girls from high schools in the county, with their mothers, will be special guest of the Daughters of the American Revolution when they meet next Thursday afternoon, March 12th, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank A. Campbell is to be the afternoon's hostess.

Announce Engagement An early fall wedding will be that of Miss Elna Dummer of Rochelle and Harry Skinner of Steward. Miss Dummer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dummer of Davis Junction, and he is the son of Mrs. Vera Skinner of Steward. Miss Dummer is an employee of the B. & L. restaurant. Mr. Skinner is engaged in

farming.

Victory Garden Attraction The Rochelle Garden club has chartered a bus for the first day of the 23rd annual national flower and garden show in Chicago, Sunday, March 15th. Local members are selling tickets to nonmembers, and anyone interested may call Mrs. Arthur Heltness. The show will typify the new 1942 idea of Victory garden embracing the ideas of raising both flowers and vegetables. Crescendo Falls, the largest and most spectacular exhibit ever to be in a flower show in the nation will be the feature attraction. The show will continue from 2:00 p. m. on March 15th, until March 22nd. No tickets will be available in Rochelle after Tuesday, March 10th.

Silver Tea at Flagg

John Maxson of the Maxson Bakery, and Mrs. Margaret Baars of the Baars Flower Shop, will present demonstrations at Flagg Station hall on Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock. A musical program will be given. The public is invited.

Your Dixon Evening Telegraph carrier has been reminded to keep on the sidewalks in order to protect your lawn during thrawing weather . If the lad forgets, please do not hesitate to remind him. He is willing to show every consideration.

### Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 1081/2 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Phil Diehl of the Dubuque Container company will be the principal speaker at the March meeting of the Rock River Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Nelson, March 13 at 6:30 p. m.

The American Legion and Auxiliary conference of the 13th district will be held at Lanark, March 15. The annual district convention will be held in Mount Morris in June.

Mount Morris rural teachers attended a conference at the De-Kalb State Teachers college Friday. Homer Hall, supervisor of rural education was in charge of

the conference. Mrs. Louis Huhr of Rochelle is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Drexler, Sr. Mrs. Everett Smith and Mrs.

Harry Baker drove to Peoria Saturday to spend the week end with Jean Smith and Harlan Baker, students at Bradley Tech at Peo-

Will Stengel, Harold Middlekauf, Earl Diehl and Harry Baker attended the annual meeting of the Chicago Producers association held at the Hotel Sherman in Chi-

cago on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Robert Tefft and daughter, Dolores, of North Hollywood, Cal. arrived in Mount Morris for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough. Mr. been butchered for the occasion Tefft is engaged in defense in- by the Ag boys and the dinner dustry on the west coast.

The Pine Creek Woman's club department under the supervision met Friday at the home of Mrs. of Miss Martha Murphy, head of Glen Butterbaugh. The following the Home Ec department. Irvin officers were elected: president, J. Schenk, national Future Farm-Mrs. Hary Baker; vice president, er president from Evansville, In-Mrs. Sam Hanes; secretary, Mrs. Glen Butterbaugh; glee club will furnish the entertral Lincoln and St. Patrick's - Mrs. Elmer Lindsay; chairman have sent blanks to parents re- membership committee, Mrs. Mrs. er, is in charge of general arin the fight against diphtheria and Charles Davis; program, Mrs.

held at the high school, March born Sunday, March 1. Mrs. mediately put on a case to care Upon my lonely bed,

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they will make their home with and raised by Leroy Denean has Miriam Culler of Mount Morris. will be served by the Home Ec diana, will be the guest speaker nual meeting of the Farmer's

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sper- completed a course in child care The sixth annual Future Farmer berg of Bartlesville, Okla. are at the Michael Reese hospital in Time was

I PRESUME YOUR ARE TAKING YOUR

AFTERNOON

PROMENADE

THIS IDIOT

INTO YOUR LIMOUSINE

MR. GARKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hendrickson When you were my of Round Lake, Minn. arrived in town Saturday to attend the anand the newly organized F. F. A. Elevator Company. They will spend the week visiting relatives And I'd count tainment. Milton Dunk, ag teach- and friends in the vicinity.

Miss Joy Myrtle Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burke, Every time you few years ago, will need addi- parents and sons banquet will be parents of a son, Ronald Leigh, Chicago Thursday and was im-

Just Too Bad

And Heaven, Too

This Is Unanimous

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ACROSS THE CHASM TO
MOUNTAIN LODGE HAS JUST
BEEN STRUCK DOWN BY LIGHTNING! THOSE STILL AT THE LODGE

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definite stay. While in town 17. A pig, purchased by the club Sperberg was formerly Miss for twin babies in a wealthy Chi-

CHANGE OF HEART I used to think I loved you-But that was long

Sir Galahad And very favorite beau! I used to sit on needles 'Til you'd telephone each day-The dragging

D'LIVERED,

PLEASE!

LET US

FORGIVE THIS ROMANTK YOUTH!!

WE'RE MAROONED -

AND I'M STARVING!

I'd lie for hours

Repeating to my helpless Heart Each tiny word

You said. But now, of course, we're married, And adding up The acore,

I find my feelings must have changed-Because I love you MORE!

-B. J. K. in Chicago Tribune

14 Toward. 15 Upright shaft. 16 Danger: Daily average sales of fluid milk 17 Half an em. during November increased by 20 Each (abbr.). 3.46 per cent over the correspond-22 Melt. 25 Black bird. ing month one year ago.

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THEN YOU CAN
LOOK AT-ER\*DAMES\*-WITHOUT
HAVING TO BOTHER
AFOUT DRIVING-

YOU LUCK!

SKONK HONGRY!

By EDGAR MARTIN OKAY, PUCKER-PUSS ... THEY'RE JUST BEING

By AL CAPI

GEE!!

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

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By FRED HARMON

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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11 Guide.

12 Physical

27 Verbal.

31 Erbium

29 Youthful

43 Vegetables. 45 Courtesy title. 46 Aged. 48 Perform. 50 Crystallized

chemical (symbol). substance. 32 Compass point 33 Doctor (abbr.) 52 Falsehood

54 Within. 55 Send out rays. 57 Splendor. 59 She is a dancer.

VERTICAL 1 Vermont (abbr.). 2 Snaky fish.

3 Peruse.

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRATTI



"Last year he groused all over the place when he paid his income tax-this year he paid four times as much on the same income and smiled."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

#### ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN"

STRANGE FOOTPRINTS AS LARGE AS SOUP PLATES, FOUND FROM TIME TO TIME IN THE PERPETUAL SNOWS OF THE HIMALAYAS, HAVE LED TO THE BELIEF AMONG THE NATIVES THAT A MONSTROUS CREATURE

KNOWN AS THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN, HALF MAN, HALF BEAST, EXISTS ON THE HIGH SLOPES ... AND SOME ATTEMPTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO SOLVE THE

WEIRD STORIES.



OFF WHEN HE IS TURNED DOWN BY A GIRL BECAUSE HE

ISN'T WELL OFF," Says

MRS. J.J. LA GRILLE,

CLUSTERS

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GRAPEFRUIT

NETT Death in the duck pond.









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MAYBE IT'S

BECAUSE YOU'RE

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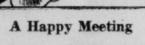
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WE NOW FIND OOP AND

THERE'S NO SUCH WORD

AS COCONUTTING) THE

TERRIFIED MONARCH'S

HEADQUARTERS.

A LEAF FROM THEIR











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BETTER LUCK!

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#### INVESTMENTS

12:00 Life Loan of \$2000.00. 5 yrs. 5% wanted on city property worth \$4500.00 Write BOX 123, c/o Dixon Telegraph . 12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Helen Holden—WGN
Woman in White—WBBM

#### PERSONAL

PLANNING ON GOING TO CALIFORNIA? It is now possible to secure a car free of charge for this trip. After 7 p. m. PHONE 797, Dixon or DeKalb 238, 8:30 a. m-

#### Radio Outstanding Programs for

Tonight and Tomorrow Listed TODAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Street Singer-WENR Helping Hand-WBBM

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Rhythm Men—WAIT Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Pop Concert-WAIT Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ

John Harrington-WBBM 4:00 Story of Mary Martin - WBBM When a Girl Marries

WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM

4:30 Asher Little Jimmy—
WENR The O'Neills—WBBM
We the Abbotts—WMAQ
Syncopation—WAIT

4:45 Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM 5:00 Off the Record-WENR

What Is It?—WAIT 5:15 Secret City—WENR Hedda Hopper—WBBM Musical Memories—WMAQ

Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Flying Patrol—WENR
Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
Brad Reynolds—WMAQ
Frank Parker—WBBM
5:45 Minstrels—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters—WENR
Capt. Midnight—WGN
Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish —

Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN Amos n' Andy—WBBM Jimmy Fidler—WENR 6:15 Musical Menu-WAIT Late News of the World
WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
6:30 Hit Tunes—WAIT
Musical Entre—WMAQ
Brain Battle—WBBM

7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS
Vox Pop—WBBM
Telephone Hour—WMAQ
7:30 Gay Nineties Review
WBBM Lone Ranger—WGN
True or False—WLS
Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
8:00 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ

#### Gabriel Heater-WGN LEGAL PUBLICATION Radio Theater-WBBM

America We Sing .

Merry Go Round-WENR

WMAQ Lum & Abner—WENR Blondie—WBBM

Hot Copy—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM

Shep Fields' Orch.—WBBM Freddie Ebener's— Orch.

WMAQ Orrin Tucker's Orch. -

Howard McCreery's Orch-

Jack Teagarden's Orch. -

Music You Want-WENR

Smith's Orch. -

Can Be Beautfiul-

All Out for Vitoory -

Front Page Farrell-WGN Carnival-WAIT

12:00 Ray Benson's Orch. -

TUESDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

WMAQ Dinner Bell—WLS

Singing Sam—WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Road of Life—WBBM

Music of Yesteryear —

WMAQ

John W. Vandercock —

1:00 Young Doctor Malone -

Painted Dreams-WGN

Mystery Man—WMAQ

1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Kernel's Kanaries—WCFL

Hymns We Love—WAIT

1:45 Kate Hopkins—WBBM
Arnould Grimm's Daughter

-WMAQ
Spotlight-WCFL
2:00 Against the Storm
WMAQ

David Harum—WBBM 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

WMAQ

2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA School of the Air—WBBM John's Other Wife—WLS

Old and New Songs-

Orphans of Divorce-WLS

Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

Invitation to Waltz -

roung's Family

Coleman's Orch. -

Martin's Orch.

WENR

WENR

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Emil C WBBM

WENR

WMAQ

WGN

WBBM

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WCFL

WAIT

9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Freddy Martin's Orch.

9:30 Cavalcade of America

National Radio Forum -NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR REMOVAL OF GARBAGE, 8:30 Melody Moments-WIND ASHES AND TIN CANS. Spotlight Band-WGN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Dixon, Illinois, invites proposals for the removal of garbage, ashes and tin cans, from residences and apartments in the City of Dixon, said garbage to be removed and delivered to the Chas. Atkinson farm, two miles east of the City of Dixon, Illinois, on R. F. D. No. 3 and said ashes and tin cans to be removed to the City Dumping Ground, the work to commence April 18th, 1942 and continue until April 18th, 1944, bids to be filed in the City

o'clock Friday evening, March 20th, 1942. The City Council of the said City of Dixon will award the contract for the removal of garbage, ashes and tin cans to the lowest responsible bidder and said Council also reserves the right to re-

Clerk's office no later than 8:00

ject any and all bids. Specifications are on file in the City Clerk's office. By order of the City Council.

Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk. Mar. 9 & 14, 1942.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County. Estate of Anna M. Steder, De-

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Anna M. Steder, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 25th day of March, 1942, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All Light of the World, sketch

-WMAQ

Army Band-WOC

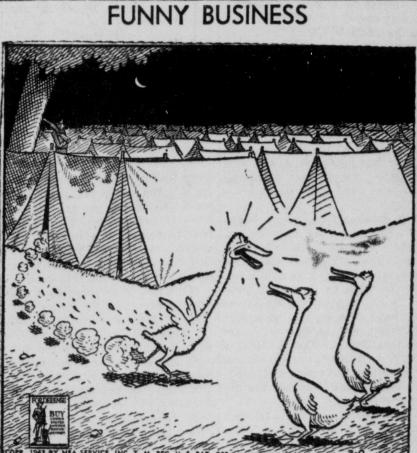
1:15 Girl Interne-WBBM persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, March 9, A. D. 1942. Peter C. Steder, Administrator. John J. Armstrong,

Attorney. March 9-16, 1942 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Helping Hand-WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Beautiful Music-WAIT

Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Pop Concert WAIT 3:45 Melody Time-WJJD Young Widder Brown -John Harrington-WBBM 4:00 Story of Mary Marin -WBBM

#### Boake Carter—WGN When a Girl Marries — WMAQ 2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Rhythm Men—WAIT Just Plain Bill—WLS



"Keep away from the tent second from the end-he's

making himself a feather bed!"

#### With Major Hoople Our Boarding House



#### Out Our Way

By Williams



### Congressmen Learn They Made Giving of Aid to Allies Crime

So Nation's Law Makers Take "Hasty Steps" to Correct Their Error

Washington, D. C .- (AP) -Members of congress have discovered to their amazement that in recently reenacting the 1917 espionage law they had made it illegal-with the death sentence as a maximum penaty -for government officials to furnish military information or instruments of war to allied as well as enemy nations.

fairs subcommittee was taking hasty steps to correct this situation by rewriting the 1917 act as a part of a war secrets bill now pending before the group. All Nations Included

The senator told reports the committee had discovered that a strict construction of the 1917 act would prevent the communication, Oregon high school and son of the delivery, or transmission to any foreign nation of documents, pho- is one of four from a class of 60 tographs, plans, maps, models, in- chosen to begin a 12-week Motor struments, appliances or infor- Officers course at the main post mation relating to national de- at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in con-

Penalty for violation of the law, Artillery training. simed primarily at preventing the divulging of military information to the enemy, may be either 30 about two weeks ago. Mrs. Schick cases, death.

The act, Austin said, puts a direct curb on the exchange of some types of information be- stated that he has been excused tween the United States and other were authorized by the lend-lease prior to reenactment of the es- training will probably be retained pionage statute. No "Undue" Censorship Seen

The committee is expected to act soon on the revamped war secrets bill. Austin predicted it by commanding officers at Camp linquents all the time. would be approved in a form that Polk, La., of the recent promowould not force the "undue cen- tion of two Lee county soldiers

The committee has undertaken Corporal John A. Blackburn of the task of revising a measure Co. E, 36th Armored infantry regsubmitted by Attorney General iment has been promoted to the Francis Biddle which originally rank of sergeant, He is the son of provided severe penalties for the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackburn of divulging or publication of gov- Harmon. Pfc. Virgil R. Frey of ernment documents which were Reconnaissance Co. 32nd Armored

that the American people are avenue, Dixon. kept as fully informed of the conduct of the war as is possible

"Publicity is an all important factor in preventing extravagance, waste, selfishness, and greed in the war program."

#### BRANDON EXPOSES "FRIGHT- Technical School Squadron stu-FULLY SHOCKING CONDITIONS"

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Mary Bartelme Clubs was held recently in the Crystal room of the Union League club. Mrs. Roy L. Davies, wife of member Roy L., and sister of Member visit. They were stopping at the Frank J. Durham, is president, Mark Twain hotel. and presided at the function. This agency has homes in Austin and Evanston where are quartered those who have professional train-

clubs are doing a magnificent comes an important influence. piece of work in that their main aim is to get hold of girls before dition throughout the entire state institution and endeavor to corstitution is handicapped for life because of it.

siderable disadvantage owing to stance, the county judges find of repair. the political factor that confronts that men of adult age will take

Sale of Securities.

dollar.

intoxicated and the consequence BOYS is that these girls are debauched, diseased and ruined. When an at-IN THE tempt is made to bring the tavern keeper to time he falls back on SERVICE A the liquor license law which, he declares, protects him. In other words, an adult man may buy liquor for a young girl and give it

Lieut. Arthur Schick

miles from the camp.

dents to Dixon.

A SIMPLIFIED

LOOSE-LEAF

RECORD

of Security Holdings

and Transactions

In a letter received by his par

Under the law the girl must purchase the liquor in order for the tavern keeper to be successfully prosecuted. This situation, he said, is one of the gravest confronting the state. Until the law can be amended to cover the weakness, he said that Governor Green has instructed Director Brandon to investigate each case of this character, get the facts and then he will see to it that the situation is publicized so that public opinion in the locality will be that Governor Green is much aroused over this situation. He said that undoubtedly identical conditions prevailed in Cook county and he urged the members -Telegraph Engraving of the club and everyone else interested to lend a hand.

Mr. Brandon mentioned one First Lieut. Arthur Schick, case down state where two tavern former instructor of agriculture in keepers had been put out of business temporarily on request of the Edward Schicks of rural route 4, governor. But they are now contesting the case in court and Mr. Brandon stated they will probably win it because of the techjunction with their regular Field nicalities in the law.

Mr. Brandon explained the 15 minute broadcasts that have been Lieutenant Schick and his bride prepared by Governor Green and of last December left for Fort Still himself to be used by the radio years imprisonment or, in extreme is residing at Lawton, about five stations throughout the state in arousing public sentiment in favor of delinquent cases or those coming under the jurisdiction of ents Thursday, Lieutenant Schick the public welfare agencies. He said that typical cases had been from further night classes, beunited nations. Such exchanges cause of high rankings he received digested and without using names in a recent examination. One of they have been dramatized and act, but that law was approved the four selected for the special these playlets will be broadcast so that the people can have some at the camp indefinitely, as an in- idea of what confronts public welfare officials, as well as associations like the Mary Bartelme Announcement has been made clubs that are dealing with de-

#### who are in training at that post. Widening of Route 66, Chicago to St. Louis, Is Planned

Springfield, Ill., March 9-(AP) -Plans to start paving operations declared by department heads to regiment, has been promoted to this year in the development of the rank of technician, fourth U.S. route 66 into a four-lane An objective of the new meas- grade. He is the son of Mr. and superhighway between Chicago ure, Austin said, will be to assure Mrs. George Frey, 1103 Monroe and St. Louis were outlined today by officials of the state highway division. Pvts. Earl Slagle, Jr., and Cas-

Contingent only upon approval without giving away secrets to per Blimling, Jr. were at home of federal military authorities, the over the week end from Scott plan contemplates widening of an "We want to keep independent Field, Belleville, Ill., visiting their 11-mile section of the route south-Austin said. respective parents, the senior Earl west of Bloomington, and a 20 mile strip between Sherman and and the senior Casper Blimlings Lincoln at a cost of "several milof 314 Sixth street. Mr. Slagle and lion dollars".

his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Hicks, The highway will be widened to Jr., motored to Belleville, Saturfour lanes by building a 24-foot day morning, to bring the 34th slab alongside the present 18-foot pavement. The existing pavement will remain open to traffic while the widening is in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller and The McLean county section will daughter Alice returned last eveextend from Bloomington almost ning from St. Louis, Mo., where to the village of McLean. The they met the Shellers' son, Pvt. section between Sherman and Lin-Lawrence Sheller of Fort Leonard coln will connect with the present Wood, Missouri, for a week end four-lane highway extending from Springfield 10 miles north to Sher-

Matthew J. Fleming, assistant chief highway engineer, said most girls who need guidance and re- ing for the work are practically of the right of way for the two unable to secure places. He ac- sections has been acquired and The speaker was Rodney Bran- knoweledged that he did not know that an application has gone to don . Illinois State Director of how to correct this tendency be- Washington for federal approval. Public Welfare, Mr. Brandon cause in a democracy political par- The 1942 construction plan also stated that the Mary Bartelme ties must prevail and politics be- was confirmed by Wesley W. Polk, newly appointed chief highway

Mr. Brandon referred to a conengineer. Fleming explained the widenthey have been committed to any that he designated as "frightful- ing project will be carried out ly shocking" and of which, he along sections of the present highrect their faults. This, he said, is said, he did not believe the citi- way which are in greatest need of highly desirable because anyone zens are aware. At the annual repair. Plans are under way, he who has been a ward in a state in- meeting of county judges Mr. said, to acquire right of way for Brandon was present when this a third section between Litchfield situation was revealed. He said and Mt. Olive, on the Springfied-Mr. Brandon declared that these | that there is a great flaw in the St. Louis leg of the highway, bestate institutions are put at con- state liquor license law. For in- cause that portion is badly in need

Officials expect federal apthem. Positions are filled large- young girls, 14, 15, 16 and 17 proval of the 1942 plans because ly for political reasons and thus years of age to taverns, get them route 66 is high on the list of the state's strategic highways and because it is the most heavilytravelled cross-state route.

The McLean county board of supervisors last week approved a \$50,000 appropriation of county funds to complete the right of way purchase for the section to be built in that county. Completed last year in McLean county was a \$2,000,000 route 66 by-pass around Bloomington.

Originally state officials estimated five years would be required for the widening of the highway for the entire 300 miles between Chicago and St. Louis, a project which Governor Green estimated would cost \$20,000,000 when he announced last fall the administration's plan to carry it

HEADS BARRETT CAMPAIGN Springfield, Ill., March 9-(AP) -Emil C. Davis of Bulbitt, chairman of the Christian county Democratic central committee, became director of organization today in the campaign of Edward J. Barrett, former state auditor, for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer in the April 14 primary. Barrett opened downstate headquarters here.

The U.S. can now produce about twice as much steel as all Axis-dominated Europe.

#### OREGON MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly 272-X

Philathea Class

Mrs. John A. Rhoads, assisted by Miss Flora Blomquist, will entertain the Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Kyker will lead devotions and Mrs. Carl Anderson will read a paper on Peru and Ecuador.

Unity Club

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Waldie with Mrs. Arthur Driver assistant

Past Matron's Club

The Oregon Past Matrons' club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Speed for a scramble supper at 6:30.

P. N. G. Meeting The members of Past Noble

Grands club will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Piske, to work on a comforter and rug rags.

#### Banquet

The annual banquet of Ogle county supervisors, county officers and invited friends will be held Tuesday night at the Oregon Coliseum. Taylor Wilhelf of Le-Salle will be guest speaker.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were in Lyndon to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith went

to Indianapolis Friday to spend the week-end with her sisters. Mrs. Frank Adamson was a guest of friends in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Harold Wade will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tues-

Arthur Driver spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Ollin Driver and was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Albin Driver, who will remain for two

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John a bicycle. Tuitman in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott pas-

sed the week-end with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Al Heuerman en-

tertained a guest over the week Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler and children of Mount Morris were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch were dinner guests Sunday at the ties. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shank in Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch dinner for the birthday of Hugo Weyrauch. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weyrauch and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marks of Sterling.

family of Stillman Valley were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch.

been taking an advanced course in | 000-acre crop this year, compared radio work at New Brunswick, with last year's 2,285,000 acres, Maine and Washington, D. C. has the department's seed expert, returned to his ship.

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page).

#### Marine Patrol to Help Guard Illinois River

St. Louis, March 9-(AP)-Adtage to plants along the Illinois be established in the form of a streets here. marine patrol by the United States Coast Guard.

auxiliary boats, commanded by insurance protection. owner-volunteers for reserve duty, will be used. Details of the Illinois Reserve Militia and state police already are on guard in strategic areas.

RAILROAD FATALITY Harristown, Ill., March 9-(AP) -W. D. Sanders, Blue Mound, was killed yesterday by a Wabash railroad freight train.

Daily average sales of fluid milk for November totaled 7,183,-228 quarts, as compared with 6,-943,035 quarts in November 1940.



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Mr. Myers Goes in Quest of a Bicycle and Learns Things

BY ROBERT MYERS Los Angeles, March 9-(AP)-It seemed a little silly, me a grown man, chasing all over town trying to buy a bicycle. After awhile it wasn't so silly. It was beginning to look futile. Allen O. Becker, pastor of the

There didn't seem to be a cycle for sale in this entire great Lutheran church at Princeton, will big sprawling city. A floor walker at one big department store looked a trifle pained when he announced

"We have sold our entire stock. The auto rubber shortage, you

A salesman in the back end of town sang out over the telephone, "No, we ain't got any more left", and hung up.

One wholesaler indirectly explained the abruptness of this ad-"We've had more than 100 calls

today for bicycles. We have two left. They're samples, and they A sympathetic woman in an-

other place was very nice about it. She said to call around in April and maybe they might be able to help out.

"We're getting in the new models then. A Victory model. But I can tell you they won't be very fancy, there are no trimmings on them. They're just built to take the rider where he wants to go".

No Trimmings What, no attached flashlight? No tail reflector? No case for tools? That ranger model I used to want but the family couldn't afford had all kinds of gadgets | March 11 at 2 o'clock at the home

on it. I could get one now-only I can't get one. One dealer had one bike left, but it was the balloon tire type. That sounded good until he told me why it had been passed up.

Those balloon tires made it harder to pump. Or so people thought. "They're all right, though", the clerk assured.

He casually mentioned something about inner tubes. "Inner tubes in bicycle tires?"

"Sure. They all have 'em. Where've you been?"

They all have 'em. Where've I been? It was amazing! Inner tubes in bicycle tires! Maybe so. A lot of things can

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson and happen. . . . Let's see. Great Day! children were week-end visitors of It's been 25 years since I bought

#### Soybean Growers Are Warned About Seeds

Springfield, Ill., March 9-(AP) Illinois soybean growers were J. E. Henert. ment of agriculture to choose their bean seeds for spring plantsupper guests Saturday evening of ing carefully since tests of average samples from fields, elevators and bins have been found to be deficient in germination quali-

Although tests sent to the state seed laboratory by farmers averaged 89 per cent in germination recently entertained at a family tests, and seven-tenths of the samples examined were above 85 per cent, a general survey showed tests of 81 per cent for field beans, 72 per cent for those from eleva-Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Beebe and tors and 84 per cent for those from bins.

With a guaranteed price of \$1.60 per bushel and the agriculture Herbert Weyrauch who has war board's request for a 2,900,-Charles H. Keltner, commented that it would be poor business for Illinois farmers to use beans with less than 85 per cent germination rating for planting.

MRS. VADA BISHOP DIES Anna, Ill., March 9-(AP)-Mrs. Vada Bishop, 76, mother of Congressman C. W. Bishop of Carditional protection against sabo- terville, died at her home yesterday. She was the widow of W. C. lective Servise System, Springriver in the Peoria area soon will Bishop, former superintendent of field.

Twice as many persons die with-Coast Guard headquarters said out insurance as those who have area of 385 square miles, about one-third that of Rhode Island.

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Survey of Needs of Miners and Oil Field

**ASHTON** 

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

New Era Circle

Presbyterian church will meet on

Thursday afternoon, March 12th

at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Rev.

speak on the subject "India"

Mrs. J. C. Bilderback and Mrs.

Y. P. M. C. Meeting

evening in the church parlors.

Honor Roll

Seniors - Margaret Greenfield,

Loren Calhoun, Allen Root, Nata

lie Chapman, Ralph Salzman,

Evangelical Woman's Missionary

The Evangelical Woman's Mis-

on Wednesday afternoon

sionary society will be entertain-

of Mrs. T. H. Boyd. Mrs. H. R.

Zager will conduct the devotionals

and Mrs. Fred Tadd will give the

lesson study. All members are

asked to bring their Lincoln pen-

Personals

will leave Friday for Fort Ben-

ning, Ga. where he will be sta-

tioned for the next three months.

turned Tuesday evening from

spending the winter months at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kersten

were Sunday dinner guests Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Kelley and family in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Large of St.

Charles were guests Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Linscott

and son Allen were entertained at

supper Sunday evening at the

Mrs. Charles Vogeler, son Dean

and daughter Kathryn Jean of

Buhler of Dixon were Sunday

dinner and supper guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William F.

from a couple months spent in

George B. Garrett has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glenn

and son Norman of Dixon, Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Hart and son

Robert were Sunday dinner guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

N. Glenn and Miss Lucy Hart.

Armstrong Gives Some

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong,

state director of selective service.

today asked the newspapers to co-

operate with his office in an-

nouncing to the general public

that letters to Washington will be

returned to Illinois and in some

emergency cases result in a loss

of time which might be important.

ice registrant, the proper authori-

ty to address is first his local

board or government appeal agent

and last State Headquarters, Se-

Do not write to Washington.

Island of Martingue has an

In any case of a selective serv-

Advice to Selectees

Klingebeil and son. James.

Florida and the southwest.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles and Nancy Brown re-

First Lieutenant Paul Vaupel

The New Era Circle of the

Reporter.

J. M. Bergeson.

reads as follows:

Robert Stein.

Jean Sanders.

Gwendolyn Schaller.

nies to this meeting.

Petersburg, Fla.

Phone 205

Chicago, March 9-(AP)-By order of Governor Green, a survey was started today of tire rationing problems in the Illinois coal

and oil industries. The investigation was undertaken by Joe Harris, state mine inspector, and Samuel F. Peterson, petroleum engineer in the state department of mines and minerals. They will report their findings to Governor Green and Henry Hostesses for the afternoon are Pope, Jr., state rationing admin-

The governor announced that the survey was planned after leaders in the oil industry report-The Y. P. M. C. of the Evaned that such important workers gelical church will meet Monday as gaugers, who need automobiles to inspect cross-country lines, were not eligible for tires under rationing regulations. The honor roll for the past six The announcement said that

weeks in the local high school Harris and Peterson were to determine the number of oil field Freshmen - Milford Bunger and coal mine workers adversely Florence Clague, Mary Greenfield, affected by tire rations and to Jean Langhoff, Clarence Lumsden classify them according to the importance of their work to national Sophomore - Carley Chapman "They also are to advise the in-

Esther Clover, Paul Jennings, Irene Klenke, Marie Langhoff, dustries how they can best solve Miriam Linscott, LeRoy Majors, such problems as transporting Lorraine Petrie, Betty Jo Thomp workers to and from the mines son, George Yenerich, Ed Zager. and oil fields". Governor Green Juniors -Leo Newman, Eloise Mear, Minerva Pfoutz, Donna

#### **New Restrictions** on Time Payments Ordered by Board

Washington, D. C., March 9-AP)-Imposing new restrictions on installment buying, the federal reserve board has ordered into effect on March 23 regulations which will shorten the payment of the night Mattingly was fatally spread by three months for all shot. She said she loved Mattingexcept six items, increase the ly and told how she had aided him minimum down payment on many financially for several years only articles, and add seven new ones to have him leave her and marry to the list. First installment buying regu-

lations went into effect last Sept. 1 and have been tightened on two previous occasions. The standard limit for spread of

payments will be cut from 18 months to 15 months for all credits subject to regulation except residential modernization, plumbing, furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and pianos. Increase Down Payments

Down payments will be in-

creased from 20 per cent to 331/3 per cent for refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, room unit air conditioners, sewing machines, radios, phonographs, and musical instruments. Down payments on furnaces

water heaters, water pumps, and Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy plumbing will be raised from 15 to 20 per cent, and on home air conditioning systems and attic ventilating fans, from 15 to 331/8 per Bicycles, lawn mowers, silver-

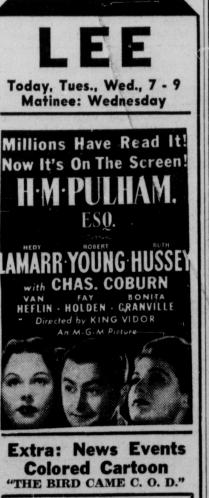
ware and photographic equipment were added to the list of articles subject to regulation and a onethird down payment required. Sellers Must Register

Lenders or sellers coming under the new regulations will have until June 1 to register with the federal reserve bank in their districts and may operate under a general license meanwhile.

Another change, to be effective April 1, provides an optional basis for determining the credit value of a used automobile. The maximum credit value must be the lower of two figures—the actual purchase price or the "appraisal guide value" plus taxes. Thus, where the appraised value exceeds the purchase price, the down payment might be more than the onethird normally required.

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Workers Is Ordered to Agree; Second Trial Is Planned Bloomington, Ind., March 9-(AP)-In the jail cell she has oc-

Payne Jury Unable

cupied for eight months, Mrs. Caroline Payne stolidly faced today the ordeal of a second trial on a charge of first degree murder in the killing of her lost sweetheart, Charles O. Mattingly. attorney-examiner for the Indiana Public Service Commission. The 45-year-old Bloomington newspaper executive, accused of

shooting the 41-year-old lawyer last July 5, showed no emotion yesterday as a Monroe Circuit court jury reported it was unable to reach a verdict after 48 hours deliberation. The jury of 11 men and one oman was reported to have tak-

en about 100 ballots during deliberations on whether Mrs. Payne was innocent or guilty of one of several crimes embraced in the first degree murder charge. The state had not demanded a death After the jury foreman told

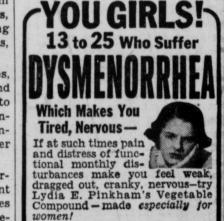
Special Judge Charles B. Staff of Franklin the jurors were "hopelessly deadlocked", he dismissed them and commented, "I believe your failure to reach a verdict was unfortunate". Second Trial Planned

Prosecutor Sylvan W. Tackitt immediately announced a second trial would be held "as soon as possible". Defense Attorney Q. Austin East said Mrs. Payne would have to remain in jail "until a petition to be released on bond has been filed". The tall, dark-haired divorces

had pleaded ter porary insafty and said she remembered nothing his secretary after he obtained a \$7,500 position with the com-The state, however, claimed the

defendant in a jealous rage had fired five bullets into Mattingly's back as he sat with his back to a window in the home of Gust Nickas whom he and his bride were visiting. Efficient cooling of the engine

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